

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday.
Over 300,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXIV.—NO. 140 C.

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* * PRICE ONE CENT IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. TWO CENTS

MEET TODAY TO AVERT STRIKE

MAHON TO SEE THOMPSON AND STATE CASE

Ready to Arbitrate If Executive Will Assure Car Men Better Pay.

CONFER THIS MORNING

MAYER THOMPSON WILL REACH CHICAGO THIS MORNING.

"I am at my home in Lake Bluff," said Mrs. Durand. "There's a young man here who says he's a newspaper writer and who demands to know why I registered under an assumed name at the Hotel Morrison a few days ago. I think he's a blackmailer and I want you to know about it."

"Where is the young man?"
"Right here, listening to me. He says his name is Miller. I'll put him on the wire."

"I'll See You Later."

A man's voice succeeded Mrs. Durand's at the telephone.

"You say you're employed by a Chicago newspaper?"

"I said nothing of the kind. I'm a space writer and I'll be in to see you a little later. I'm starting right now."

Up to a late hour at night "Miller, the space writer," had not appeared. But in the meantime more details of a supposed extortion plot had been obtained from Mrs. Durand.

First of all, she affirmed that the man in "Miller's" story was true. She had registered under an assumed name at the city hall at 11 o'clock this morning, will determine whether there is to be a strike of the 14,250 street car employees of Chicago.

Mayer Thompson, as guardian of the interests of the 2,500,000 inhabitants of Chicago, will occupy a chair on one side of the table. With facts and figures, the Presbiterian hospital surgeon, Dr. Webster was about to start on a three months' vacation in Canada. Four weeks ago he operated on a man, and I wanted to be assured that everything was well.

"Another object of my visit to Chicago was to get a good long rest. Out here my telephone rings every fifteen minutes, and friends keep me on the go from morning till night. Mr. Durand and I decided that a day of real quiet would be the best thing in the world for my nerves.

I went to a taxicab from the railroad station to the hotel. I had picked out the room because it was a new place and no one knew me there. If I had gone to the Blackstone, the Stratford, or any of the others things would have been about the same as at home.

Resolves on Fictitious Name.

"Even at the Morrison I had resolved to use a fictitious name. My own name is so well known that I feared it would be recognized. Then speculation would arise as to why I was staying alone at a Chicago hotel, and there would be all sorts of questions to answer.

"So I registered as Mrs. George Smith of California, and told the clerk I was going to stay only a day. As soon as I reached my room I went to bed, and I stayed in bed until the following day. I had several meals served in the room, of course.

Students See Murderer.

Students across the Lane Technical High school across the street rushed to the windows in time to see the slayer run up the alleyway and disappear. Henry H. Hammarskjold, a member of the firm company No. 205, was being shaved in a barber shop at 1214 Sedgwick street, south of the theater, when he heard two shots. Hammarskjold stepped out of Mitchell Bros. restaurant at 1228 Sedgwick street. A Sicilian, apparently 30 years old, was an innocent vender of olive oil. Ten or a dozen cans of the oil would always be found in his house as evidence of his thrift, and the "silver king" would go free.

It was 2:30 in the afternoon when Catalanetto stepped out of Mitchell Bros. restaurant at 1228 Sedgwick street. A Sicilian, apparently 30 years old, was an innocent vender of olive oil. Ten or a dozen cans of the oil would always be found in his house as evidence of his thrift, and the "silver king" would go free.

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Mahan Demands Wage Raise.

Across from the mayor, William D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Electric and Street Railway Employees, will listen—then talk. President Mahon also will be armed with figures. His documents, he will contend, prove the traction companies are making enormous profits. He will try to convince the city's executive that the wages of the men are far too low and that the argument of the company that increased wages cannot be paid is "canned stuf" for the consumption of the public.

Arbitration, President Mahon will contend, is out of the question unless Mayor Thompson can insure the men that they will obtain a substantial increase in wages. If the mayor cannot give this assurance, President Mahon said, he will not interfere with the strike program of the local officials of the union.

Defines His Position.

President Mahon issued the following signed statement:

On Thursday afternoon I received a telegram from Mayor Thompson requesting that the strike of the street car men of this city be withheld and that I come to Chicago to meet with him with the hope of bringing about a settlement of the dispute between the employees and the companies.

In response to that telegram I notified the mayor that the position of the Chicago men had been indorsed by our international executive board and that I would strongly advise the men of Chicago to wait and give the mayor an opportunity to settle the matter, and if they agreed to that and desired my presence I would come to Chicago.

I received a wire informing me that

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

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What's the Answer?—Circulation

Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers

Friday, June 11, 1915.

The Tribune 91,24 columns

The other morning papers combined 89,51 columns

Tribune's excess 1,73 columns

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has been in communication with Berlin almost daily since the arrival of the Von Jagow reply to the Lusitania note, and particularly since Ambassador von Bernstorff's conference with President Wilson. It is taken for granted that the optimism at the embassy is founded on information of the German government's intentions.

HUNT AT GERMAN REBELS.

According to the official German view Berlin, replying to the president's note, will say in substance:

The German government, disavowing any intention of harming Americans in the past, undertakes to guarantee in the future immunity for Americans and American ships, as specifically asked by the president in the concluding sentence of his rejoinder.

The German government requests the United States to undertake negotiations to induce Great Britain to abandon the endeavor to starve out Germany by the food blockade, with the understanding that Germany is willing to call off its submarine warfare on commerce.

MAY LEAD TO END OF WAR.

Many administrative officials and not a few diplomats believe that consummation of such a compromise between Great Britain and Germany would be only one step short of mediation to end the war. That the president is eager to undertake mediation if given the slightest possible encouragement is well known here.

The president is promoting in every possible way the development of such a situation. It was with the possibility of being of service in putting an end to the war that he wrote the paragraph offering to approach Great Britain if desired, and included therein these sentences:

"The government of the United States would consider it a privilege thus to serve its friends and the world. It stands ready at any time to convey to either government any intimation or suggestion the other may be willing to have it convey and cordially invites the imperial German government to make use of its services in this way at its convenience."

WILSON AWAITES COL. HOUSE.

Mr. Wilson has received some information indicating that the propitious time for mediation may not be far distant.

He is awaiting the return of Col. E. M. House, who has been observing conditions and sounding officials of the belligerent nations upon their views of the possibility of ending the conflict before winter.

It is improbable that the president will appoint Mr. House secretary of state, but it is apparent that he wants the benefit of his personal emissary's information and counsel during developments which may open the door to mediation.

One high administration official said today that he would not be surprised to see peace concluded within three months.

That Germany is ready to make peace has been amply demonstrated by the statements of German officials both in Washington and in Berlin. Germany regards itself a victor in the struggle so far and is confident that any peace made in the next six months will be on Germany's terms, including colonial compensation for the evacuation of Belgium and northern France.

ALLIES READY FOR PEACE?

That Great Britain, France, and Russia would be more disposed to listen to peace proposals now than they were six months ago is also the opinion of many officials here.

The allies are embarrassed by a shortage of ammunition. English cabinet members, pleading with the workmen to speed up the production of shells and powder, confess their desperation. France has recalled men from the trenches to make ammunition.

Russia is cut off from supplies and unless the Dardanelles are forced will suffer more and more for want of sufficient ammunition. Unless this situation changes quickly the allies may be compelled to make terms before worse befall them.

Mr. Wilson's rejoinder to Berlin pointed out that Great Britain and Germany were at liberty to take advantage of his good offices at any time. Furthermore it transpired today that the administration has taken care to bring this fact officially to the attention of the British government.

Germans Find Note Pacific.

The president's rejoinder is considered friendly and pacific by officials of the German embassy. Their expectations concerning the contents were fulfilled in every particular.

In fact, there is reason to believe that Ambassador von Bernstorff had no way from his talk with the president last week of a fairly accurate idea of what Mr. Wilson would say in his rejoinder.

The official German view is that this note "the president" gets down to business" and defines precisely what he wants Germany to give assurance of immunity for "American lives and American ships."

German interpretation is that Mr. Wilson is not asking a cessation of all submarine warfare, merely no recurrence of the killing of Americans and attacks on American ships. German officials believe that Berlin will undertake to do this without abandoning the submarine warfare.

Inquiry Into Affidavit.

New York, June 11.—The federal grand jury which yesterday began an investigation to determine whether there was an attempt to defraud the United States in connection with the affidavit submitted to the government to prove that the steamer Lusitania was armed, examined one witness (names kept secret today) temporarily adjourned.

The investigation has already resulted in the arrest on the charge of perjury of Gustav Stahl, a German reservist, who made one of the Lusitania affidavits, but it was intimated today that results much more far-reaching were expected by the federal authorities.

While the inquiry is specifically directed against Paul Koenig, a detective employed by the American Protective Agency, "the hand of the Dardanelles" through whose hands Stahl's affidavit is alleged to have passed, the government authorities indicated today that they were seeking to find out who Koenig was acting for.

Bulgarian Protest to Turkey.

LONDON, June 11.—The Bulgarian government has sent a strongly worded protest to Turkey over the continued indifference of that country regarding the blockade of the Dardanelles and the detention of passengers and

EXPERTS FIGURE 7,500,000 TOTAL AS TROOP LOSSES

Italian Activities in Isonzo Region.



ITALIANS TAKE GRADISCA; FIGHT TO CUT RAIL LINE

Forces Menace Austrian Sys- tem Supplying Army with Food and Munitions.

BULLETIN.

ROME, June 11, via Paris, June 12, 3:20 a. m.—It is officially announced that the Italians have occupied Gradisca, six miles southwest of Goritz, in Austria-Hungary.

The Italian army in the Isonzo region appears to be getting the upper hand of the Austrians. According to latest reports it has captured Gradisca and is pounding away at the outer defenses of Goritz. In addition King Emmanuel's forces occupy Malfoncane, about six miles north of Cortina d'Ampezzo.

In addition they have taken Pioen, about fifteen miles south of the main highway between Larisch and Innsbruck.

The occupation of these two points menaces Austrian communication, in that the drive is aimed at the railroad running west to Franzensfeste, where it joins the road from Innsbruck to Trent and south Tyrol.

The Italians at Podestago are only twelve miles from Bruneck, an important town on the railroad.

AUSTRIAN LOSSES HEAVY.

GENEVA, June 11.—A cable dispatch to the Tribune says:

"The Italians began their march against Goritz on the morning of June 8. When the first detachments were near the city Austrian artillery opened fire and heavy masses of infantry were thrown forward forcing the Italians to fall back several times.

"Italian artillery posted east of the city opened a great gap in the Austrian ranks, but up to the morning of the 8th neither side had gained a decisive victory.

CHRONICLE—Wilson's note gives Germany every opportunity of saving her face, if she desires to do so. Not only is it possible to do so, but it is also in the best interest of the United States to do so.

According to the note, Germany may be willing to have it convey and cordially invite the imperial German government to make use of its services in this way at its convenience."

THE AMERICAN HERALD.

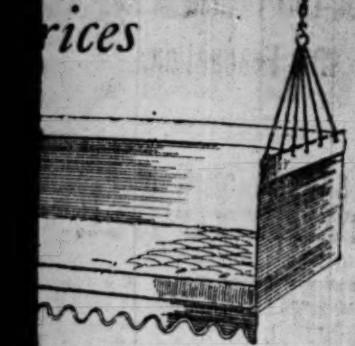
"The note is a masterpiece of statesmanship. It is a masterpiece of tact and diplomacy. It is a masterpiece of skill and judgment. It is a masterpiece of wisdom and foresight. It is a masterpiece of courage and determination. It is a masterpiece of honor and integrity. It is a masterpiece of justice and fairness. It is a masterpiece of truth and honesty. It is a masterpiece of love and compassion. It is a masterpiece of hope and faith. It is a masterpiece of strength and power. It is a masterpiece of leadership and vision. It is a masterpiece of character and virtue. It is a masterpiece of wisdom and foresight. It is a masterpiece of courage and determination. It is a masterpiece of honor and integrity. It is a masterpiece of justice and fairness. It is a masterpiece of truth and honesty. It is a masterpiece of love and compassion. It is a masterpiece of strength and power. It is a masterpiece of leadership and vision. It is a masterpiece of character and virtue. 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It is a masterpiece of justice and fairness. It is a masterpiece of truth and honesty. It is a masterpiece of love and compassion. It is a masterpiece of

Furniture Company

Fabrics. Oriental Rugs. Decorations.

Furniture

Moderate Prices



\$4.50

and Ceiling Hooks

has a non-rusting electro-magnetic spring; khaki covered and back support.

several exceptionally good in this store. The illustration is a list of a few for use, at prices which are

ers.....\$ 3.25

ers, broad arms.....4.50

avy duck with felt

eld.....13.50

5.00

Maple Rockers.....6.25

Standards.....3.75

ers, broad arm and

4.75

3.25

6.00

2.35

tapecries, etc.....7.50

d Washington Street

FRENCH CAPTURE BIG QUANTITY OF GERMAN LOOT

Buns and Ammunition of All Kinds Left Behind in Neuville Evacuation.

PARIS, June 11.—The French in their success at Neuville St. Vaast not only captured strong German positions but an immense quantity of loot, which was left behind by the beaten Teutons.

In the ruins were found three 77-mm. field guns, three bomb throwers, and fifteen mortars, which were buried in the ground or damaged; thousands of grenades, 1,000 rifles, 800,000 cartridges, incendiary implements, a number of 105 mm. shells, a large number of engineers' implements and tools, numerous cases containing explosives and victuals and articles of equipment.

French War Statement.

Continuing the war statement says: "In the region of the Toutevant farm, to the southwest of Hebuterne, we have organized the positions captured by us last night. The Germans had captured 150 more prisoners. The bodies of dead Germans can be counted by the hundred. We have bent the German line in a length of more than 1 1/2 miles and in a depth of two-thirds of a mile."

"To the east of Tracy-le-Mont our trenches, which are strongly established, are in immediate contact with those of the enemy."

German War Report.

BERLIN, via London, June 11.—The German army headquarters today gave out the following official statement:

"An advance made by the enemy northeast of the Lorette hills and repeated attacks against our positions north and south of Neuville failed.

"Southeast of Hebuterne and at Beaumont attacks of the enemy were repelled yesterday and during the night.

"The French attempted last night to take away from us the trenches which we occupied at Chaudfontaine on June 9. The French attacked with strong forces extending along a large front to the north of Manoil. The attack broke down completely."

BRYAN A PUBLIC NUISANCE: GEORGIA NEWSPAPER HOLDS.

Atlanta Constitution Sees Effort to Hamper Wilson's Work—Won't Publish Nebraska's Statement.

Atlanta, Ga., June 11.—[Special.]—The Atlanta Constitution will say in an editorial tomorrow that William J. Bryan is a public nuisance and that no more of his statements will be printed. The editorial says:

"Mr. Bryan's continued statements at this particular juncture make of him nothing less than a public nuisance. With full confidence in President Wilson's ability to handle the situation, the Constitution does not intend that his work shall be made any more difficult than the coming shall be made to appear abroad before the world by continued publications of what Mr. Bryan may have to say. Whether intentionally so or not the statements of Mr. Bryan are timed in such manner as to cause the greatest embarrassment to the president in a most delicate situation."

U. S. PLANTS BEGIN MAKING MODERN MILITARY RIFLES.

War Demands Cause Arms Companies to Enter Field Previously Occupied Solely by Arsenals.

New York, June 11.—American arms manufacturers are just getting into the business of manufacturing military rifles. All of the army rifles manufactured in the United States up to the opening of the European war were turned out in the United States arsenals. Private companies have just completed experiments which have evolved a type of gun which can be used in Europe.

One company in Connecticut has obtained a contract for 400,000 rifles to be delivered to the allies early this summer.

The Savage Arms company of Utica, N. Y., is another company which has obtained large orders for a new military rifle it has perfected.

U. S. WANTS PACTS CHANGED.

Beck Announces of Treaty Paragraphs Conflicting with the New Seamen's Law.

Washington, D. C., June 11.—The United States has instructed its diplomats abroad to ask for the annulment of those paragraphs of commercial treaties which conflict with the new seamen's law.

A+B

ROGERS PEET CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROGERS PEET

Rogers Peet Company high class clothing—it takes a good many years of strictly honorable trading to produce a name worthy of distinction—Rogers Peet Clothes, for instance.

Much poor stuff is being sold for the price that we ask for clothes of quality—price from \$18.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Washington and Wabash
NEW GARLAND BUILDING
(Formerly 104 W. Madison St.)

Brooks

care about their
that it's a Brooks.
" has a little feature
comfort. The straw, left
ins brim, is cushiony
you feel no head-press

Brooks

EAT NORTHERN HOTEL
HILTON CLUB BUILDING

Peacock

Chicago 1837

DAM Streets

Graduates

For Boys

Elgin Watchs, \$10 up

Diamond Set Scarf Pins, \$5 up

Gold Scarf Pins, \$2.50 up

Cuff Links for soft cuffs, \$5 up

Diamond Set Cuff Buttons, \$5 up

Evening Dress Sets, \$9 up

Fountain Pens, \$2.50 up

Waldemar Vest Chains, gold, \$6 to \$10

Silver Pencils, \$1.25 up

DRINK HABIT

at home or board Neal Institute

and 102 East Madison Street, Chicago (Oriental Room).

We can assure you are satisfied with

the Neal Three-Day Treatment.

A Group of German Sharpshooters Watching for Prey.



GERMAN SHARPSHOOTERS SNIPING ALLIES FROM BEHIND FACTORY RUINS

UNDERWEED & UNDERWEED

ALBANIAN TOWN OCCUPIED BY SERBS ON PEOPLE'S PLEA

Troops Enter Elbasan While Montenegrins Take Coast Points with Durazzo the Goal.

NISH, Serbia, June 11.—Serbian troops have occupied strategic positions in Albania. They entered the Albanian town of Elbasan, sixty-four miles southeast of Scutari, at the request of the people, according to Serbian government officials, who say the Albanians fear the Austrians and the Turks. They are now said to be marching in the direction of the Adriatic coast.

Serbians Take Pirana.

LONDON, June 11.—A dispatch from Rome to the Exchange Telegraph company says the Serbians have occupied Tirana, a town of Albania, twelve miles southwest of Croia, and are now marching on the Albanian seaport of Durazzo.

Albanian insurgents, the dispatch says, have proclaimed a republic.

Montenegrins in Advance.

ROMA, Italy, June 11.—The Scutari (Albanian) correspondent of the Giornale d'Italia in a dispatch dated June 10 concerning operations in Albania states that a detachment of Montenegrins occupied Ducanini and Luma, continuing as far as Spach and Remesel, the plan being to occupy the plateau of Zaorina, which overlooks Alessio.

BAR WAR LIFE INSURANCE.

Three Big New York Companies Refuse to Take Risks in Fighting Zone.

New York, June 11.—[Special.]—The three largest life insurance companies of New York—the Mutual, the New York and the Equitable, have virtually quit insuring persons who purpose making any voyage to a hellish country. It makes no difference whether they sail under the American or a foreign flag; whether the intended sojourn there is to be for a day or a year.

"We issue no insurance to any person who plans to go to Europe," was the information given at the Equitable offices today.

"We are willing to insure you even though you admit that you intend going to Europe within the next two years," Actuary Hall of the Mutual Life said, "but we have inserted in our policies the special proviso that, should you meet death on your trip through causes, such as having a German submarine sink your ship, you may collect no insurance, but we shall pay to your beneficiary the amount you have paid as premium."

GOREMYKIN MAY QUIT JOB.

German Paper Hears Ministerial Crisis Is Threatened in Russia, Affecting the Premier.

BERLIN, June 11.—Reports received by the Vossische Zeitung indirectly from Petrograd point to the possibility of a ministerial crisis and the retirement of Premier Goremkin.

(exclusive New mark features). They wear better, look better and cost no more than the ordinary kind.

Last summer it was high crowns and narrow brims. This season I suggest lower crowns and wider brims (as illustrated). Of course, the High Crowns are still very popular and in most cases very becoming.

Made on 8-Piece Wooden Blocks

(exclusive New mark features). They wear better, look better and cost no more than the ordinary kind.

Last summer it was high crowns and narrow brims. This season I suggest lower crowns and wider brims (as illustrated). Of course, the High Crowns are still very popular and in most cases very becoming.

Hand Made Waterproof Straws

Made on 8-Piece Wooden Blocks

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\$2-\$3-\$4

Rogers Peet Clothes EXCLUSIVELY EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROGERS PEET

Rogers Peet Company high class clothing—it takes a good many years of strictly honorable trading to produce a name worthy of distinction—Rogers Peet Clothes, for instance.

Much poor stuff is being sold for the price that we ask for clothes of quality—price from \$18.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Washington and Wabash

NEW GARLAND BUILDING

(Formerly 104 W. Madison St.)

HOLLAND MERCHANT PRAYS THAT U. S. STOP WORLD WAR

Letter Addressed to Mooseheart Official Urges He Appeal to President to Halt Hostilities.

J. A. Young, in charge of parks and ways of the Mooseheart educational and industrial headquarters, has received the following letter from Holland, the writer of which prays that America do something to stop the war:

"We address us to you with a friendly demand, if you would be so kind and so humanly, to request your honored president for his intervention to obtain peace in this murderous world war."

"Some persons in Europe pretend that America is taking profit by this frightful war; but, might this be, our heavenly Father, who is God of love, even if He permit timely so much wrong, shall punish in the eternity the evil happened upon earth? And shall we answer as in the sternly: You are summoned for responsibility, and we did nothing against us, excepting that we did nothing against a great wrong."

"Because America is the greatest neutral state of the world, and therefore can contribute the most for intervention, we trust, that, maybe this, in some in England, Germany, Austria, and Italy that, it would be most difficult to insure any account of the belligerents for peace, in account of the fear that the suggestion might be taken as a sign of military weakness."

"All felt that the suggestion must come from a neutral nation, preferably from the United States.

Miss Addams regards the question of Belgium as the greatest difficulty to be solved.

Bishop Williamson-Ingram of London says the cry has turned out a great illusion, that it was a big bubble and now exploded.

"While generally had behaved well, but there are a number of young giddy girls, excited by the presence of so many young men in khaki, who caused mischief at 'some camps,' he said. "The troops set a remarkable example of good behavior to the people among whom they live."

KEIR HARDIE ON SICK LIST.

British Labor Party Leader in Commons Advised to Lay By for Five Months.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, June 11.—The war baby, as a big social problem of the future, has come to an untimely end. The registrar general's return for the first nine months of the war show the percentage of illegitimacy to be just normal.

Scotland Yard, moreover, has issued a warning to the public against subscribing to a charitable organization, "Our Mother and Mother League," established by Mrs. Helen Best, in profession as electrolysis operator. She says she started the league because she knew what was bound to happen, and still maintains it is happening, but fortunately there is no evidence to support her fears.

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British Labor Party Leader in Commons Advised to Lay By for Five Months.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, June 11.—James Keir Hardie's physicians have advised him to retire from active work for at least six months. The house of commons Labor leader has not been in good health since the beginning of the war.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, June 11.—James Keir Hardie's first note and that he was roundly abused for it.

He added that if the United States will warn its citizens to stick to United States ships they would be all right.

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MAHON DEMANDS MAYOR PLEDGE WAGE INCREASE

Ready to Arbitrate If Thompson Guarantees Car Men Better Pay.

(Continued from first page.)

the local officers had agreed to comply with my request and notified me to come at once. I reached this city at 8 o'clock this (Friday) morning. Upon my arrival I was met by newspaper men and I made this statement to them:

"That I knew nothing of the situation; that I would first take up the grievances of the men with their committee and would be prepared to meet the mayor at his office Saturday morning, and that I would have nothing to say upon the situation until after I had met with the mayor."

There have been many things said in the papers today that would lead one to believe that I had made many statements declaring for a strike and discussing the situation. This is not true.

It has also been intimated that I said that I would not meet with President Busby in either his office, my office or by telephone." President Mahon said, "I have heard nothing from Mayor Thompson about the strike. What I said in response to a question asked me was that I would not meet with officials of the companies until after I had met with the mayor and learned what his propositions were."

I have spent the day familiarizing myself with the situation and will meet the mayor at any hour he suggests tomorrow.

So far as I am concerned, I shall follow my usual custom in matters of this kind, trying in every honorable way to reach a fair and honorable adjustment of the dispute. That is all I have said and all that I have to say until after our conference with the mayor tomorrow morning.

Wants to Avert Strike.

President Mahon arrived in the city in the morning and spent the day in conferences with local officials and Edward McCormick, a member of the international executive board, familiarizing himself with the details of the situation here.

The attorney for the street car men's union called in, and last night considerable time was spent in arranging the case to present to Mayor Thompson.

"I hope we'll find a way to prevent a strike," President Mahon said. "But every one in Chicago knows the street car men are not paid enough. If Mayor Thompson can assure us substantial increases will be forthcoming from the company through arbitration, then we will accept his plan. If not the original proposition of the local officers will be carried out."

President William Quinlan of the surface lines union, Secretary William T. Smith of the surface lines union, and President John J. Bruce of the elevated lines union

CAR EMPLOYEES INSIST COMPANIES EARN MUCH

President Mahon will produce these figures in his conference with Mayor Thompson today as a basis for his claim that the surface lines can pay the employees better wages: Profits since 1907, \$13,000,000. City's 55 per cent., 16,000,000. Interest on capital stock for five years 31,000,000. Interest on capital stock in 1914 7,729,650. Additional net profits in 1914 1,981,000. City's 55 per cent. in 1914 2,421,225

ARBITERS OPEN CARPENTER CASE THIS MORNING

Three Men Picked to Attempt a Settlement of Building Strike.

Arbitration of the strike of 38,000 carpenters will be started this morning.

President L. A. Ashbeck, representing the Carpenter Contractors' association in conference with President John A. Metz of the Carpenters' District council, selected two members of the arbitration board. Ashbeck is president of the Illinois Employers' association. Metz named James Kirby, international president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

These two men selected Joseph E. Lindquist, vice president of the Central Trust company, as the third member of the board.

Satisfactory to Both.

Mr. Lindquist has been in close touch with the contracting business for years and is known as a friend of the workman and the contractor. He likewise represents the financial interests of the city and through his connections is in touch with the public.

An effort will be made to have the carpenters return to work Monday.

A. F. L. Starts Fight.

At Atlantic City the executive board of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor ordered the charter of the Chicago Building Trades council revoked. Two days was given the council here to abrogate the neutrality agreement with the employers of the city, which will be effective July 1.

"The agreement will not be abrogated," President Simon O'Donnell said.

The action preaches a guerrilla warfare in the building trades craft and puts into the field dual organizations with equal jurisdiction. The officials of the Building Construction Employers' association asserted that they would stand by O'Donnell and his organization.

SUES TO HAVE A GARDEN.

Apartment Resident Demands Owner Permit Him to Install Flower Box.

A writ of mandamus was filed in the Superior court yesterday by L. L. Reid to compel Gustave Freiwald, owner of an apartment building at 4150 Drexel avenue, to allow him to put a flower box on his front porch. Reid relates he has obtained the box, had it filled by a florist and equipped a carpenter to insert hooks to hang it on, but Freiwald objects. He can find nothing in his lease, he says, prohibiting gardens.

NOBLE SCION IN DUAL CRIME.

New York, June 11.—Frederick J. Hause, said to be a member of a Swedish noble family, but estranged from his relatives, today shot and killed his fiancee, Anna Malmquist, a young music teacher, in Central park. He then sent a bullet into his own brain, causing death.

TAKEN FOR BURGLAR? DEAD.

A man believed to be George K. Tonias of 121 East Chicago avenue was shot early this morning while walking up the alley in the rear of 121 East Chicago avenue. The police believe he was mistaken for a burglar. They went to 121 East Chicago avenue to investigate.

Read Our Big Advertisement

ON

MARQUETTE-MANOR

IN

Tomorrow's Sunday Tribune
ANNOUNCING

The Closing Sale of Lots And the Advance in Price to \$1,000

Read this advertisement! Don't fail! It tells you how you can make big money out of the closing sale of this subdivision.

The Price of Every Lot Includes All Improvements

Sewer, Water, Gas, Service Pipes for each inside curb to lot line
—6 foot concrete sidewalks—asphalt-macadam pavements.

SEE THIS PROPERTY BEFORE YOU INVEST ANOTHER CENT.

Read the Big Announcement Tomorrow



Manager.

800 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

FIVE OFFICES ON THE PROPERTY

2417 W. 63rd St., Near Western Ave. N. E. Corner 63rd St. and California Ave. S. E. Corner 59th St. and California Ave.

All Offices Open Every Day and All Day Sunday and Up to 10 O'Clock at Night
Telephone Connecting All Offices: Prospect 2080

BRYAN IN PLEA TO U.S. GERMANS

Urge Them to Use Every Effort to Maintain Peace with Fatherland.

DEFENDS WILSON AIMS.

(Continued from first page.)

of their control of the seas, have the advantage of being able to export it.

"It is unfortunate that partisans supporters of Germany should have overlooked the legal requirements of the situation and have thus misunderstood the position of the administration.

President Perfectly Neutral.

"The administration's position has not only been perfectly neutral but it could not have been otherwise without a palpable and intentional violation of the rules governing neutrality. This government is not at liberty to materially change the rules of international law during the war because every change suggested is discussed not upon its merits as an abstract problem but according to the effect it will have upon the contest.

"Those who wanted to lay an embargo upon the shipments of arms defended their position on the ground that it would hasten peace, but it is strange that they could have overlooked the fact that the only way in which such action on our part could hasten peace would have been by helping one side to overcome the other.

Repeats Private Utterances.

"While the attacks made upon the president by the extremists of both sides were unjust, it was equally unjust to suspect the patriotism of those who took sides.

"I feel well enough acquainted with the European born Americans to believe that in a war between this country and any European power the naturalized citizens from this country would be as quick to rally around their native land as any American.

"As I am now speaking to German-Americans, I am glad to repeat in public what I have often said in private and would have said in public before but for the fact that it would not have been proper for one in my official position to do so—namely: that in case of war between the United States and Germany—if so improbable a supposition can be considered—German-Americans would be as prompt to rally as any American.

"There is no doubt that our government will abide upon this position; that is an important thing, the exact date of the note is not material. My reason for

desiring to have the matter presented to Great Britain at once was that Germany had no right to ask it, but because I was anxious to make it as easy as possible for Germany to accept the demands of the United States and cease to employ submarines against merchantmen.

Urge Shipping Law Change.

"The use of the submarine justifies such a change in the law of blockade as will permit the cordons to be withdrawn far enough from the shore to avoid the danger of submarine attack, may it not be found possible to secure an international agreement by which passengers will be excluded from ships carrying contraband, or at least from those carrying ammunition?

"It would require but a slight change in the law of blockade to make this separation, and belligerent nations might be restrained from unnecessarily increasing the contraband list if they were compelled to carry contraband on transports, as they now carry troops.

"Personally I would like to see the use of submarines abandoned entirely, just as I would like to see an abandonment of the use of gas bombs and incendiary bombs for the carrying of explosives, but am not courageous enough to believe that an offensive instrument of warfare will be abandoned as long as war continues."

Duty to Help President.

"Knowing that the president desires to help him in his duty to help him secure it, and how? By exerting your influence to convince the German government of this fact and to persuade that government to take no steps that would lead in the direction of war."

"My fear has been that the German government might, through a friendly settlement, break off diplomatic relations and thus create a condition out of which we might be unable without the intention of either country.

"I do not ask you to minimize the earnestness of the president's statement—that would be unfair both to him and to Germany. The sinking of the Louisiana cannot be defended upon the facts as we understand them.

Two Cases Different.

"While not attempting to connect the negotiations which are going on between the United States and Germany with those between the United States and Great Britain.

"The cases are different, but even if they were the same it would be necessary to treat with each nation separately. My feeling is that we should not interfere with our commerce with neutral countries, but the difference on this point was a matter of judgment and not a matter of principle.

"There is no doubt that our government will abide upon this position; that is an important thing, the exact date of the note is not material. My reason for

free exhibition—limited engagement—at Mandel's now—graphic reproduction of Panama-Pacific Exposition—striking realistic art gallery—9th floor—daily from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Mandel Brothers

The store that keeps step with youth

735 girls' summer frocks at

1.25 and 1.85

—the great values due to an extraordinary saving we effected in a purchase of daintily patterned lawns and checked tissue gingham.



The frocks are light weight and appropriate for the hottest days; they're equal in material and workmanship to girls' dresses usually selling at double these prices. Styles—three illustrated—for girls of 6 to 14 years.

All the girls' spring coats reduced
—now 3.50, \$5, 7.50 or \$10.

Girls' challis and silk frocks greatly reduced.

Misses' voile summer frocks at \$10 —a "purchase"—underprice

charming styles in stripes, flowered or novelty patterned voiles—one a ruffled model with velvet edging, the other in bolero effect and with picot edging.

Mandel Brothers

Hosiery shop—first floor

Maker's surplus black-and-white accordion-ribbed novelty silk hose close to half price.

We cannot recall any other sale in recent years that afforded rare opportunities so notably in accord with the brightest charms of reigning modes.

Women's

\$5 accordion-ribbed silk hose

2.85

—some ribbed full length; mostly black-and-white or white-and-black; every size.

Men's \$3 accordion-ribbed hose. 1.85

—thread silk half-hose; novelty-ribbed in black-and-white; or fancy and colored effects.

First floor.

Mandel Brothers

First floor

Fine toilewares reduced

—savings 25% to more than 50%

52c 32c 30c 10c



Mennen's talcum powder—
all the wanted odors—10c

Bon Levy's "Le Blache" face powder reduced to 32c. Roger & Gallet's "Anthea" face powder reduced to 52c. "Odorone" relieves perspiration, destroys odors: 30c. Lemoine's imported toilet soaps: 10c; cake: 3 cakes, 25c.

Bourjois' imported perfumes: 8 odors: 98c oz.

Desti's imported Chinese bath salts reduced to 15c. Bromley's English tub bath soaps; imported: 15c. Ideal hair brushes; double bristles; red back: 52c. Transparent celluloid tooth brushes reduced to 10c.

Clearing colored celluloid toilet articles at one-fourth original prices

—all the shell, amber, and colored celluloid toilet articles—several thousand pieces in all.

First floor.

BARRETT G
531 VOTE
IN CITY CA

VILL Win Over E. H.
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Unless serious discrepanc
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on the winning ticket.

The canvass of the vote
completed yesterday. Ba
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returns he had the lead by
state's.

Poor Farm Bond
Hope that the \$1,000,000
the county poor farm ex
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city official vote was re
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over the police returns,
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The total official vot
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The justices of the peace
the county canvassing be
a day. It was observed
ten days in which no
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Judge Brown's Friend
Judge Brown, the only
telling judges to fall belo
mark, made a gain in
figures over the police
and finished ahead
the city figures but fel
completely beaten.

Taking the city official
figures, but 6

at Mandel's now
Pan-Pacific Exposition—strikingly
from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Brothers

step with youth
Summer frocks at
and 1.85

to an extraordinary
purchase of daintily
ecked tissue gingham.



and appropriate for the
in material and workman-
ly selling at double these
rates—for girls of 6 to 14
Fourth floor.

ng coats reduced
5. 7.50 or \$10
rocks greatly reduced.

mer frocks at \$10
"underprice

flowered or novelty pat-
model with velvet edging.
t and with picot edging.

Brothers

black-and-white
bed novelty
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sale in recent years that
so notably in accord with
giving modes.

First floor.



ribbed hose, 1.85
velvety-ribbed in black-and-
effects.

First floor.

Brothers

ares reduced
more than 50%

30c 10c
ODORON MENNEN'S

52c
um powder—
ed odors—10c

ce powder reduced to 32c
face powder reduced to 52c
eration, destroys odors; 30c
paps; 10c cake; 3 cakes; 25c

imes; 8 odors; 98c oz.

bath salts reduced to 15c
th soaps; imported; 15c
brushes; red back; 52c
brushes reduced to 10c

celluloid toilet
rth original prices

ad colored celluloid toilet
pieces in all. First floor.

KOESTER & ZANDER 143 N. DEARBORN ST. CHICAGO

BARRETT GAINS 531 VOTE LEAD IN CITY CANVASS

Will Win Over E. H. Taylor Unless Discrepancies Show In Country Precincts.

Unless serious discrepancies, not anticipated, are disclosed in the canvass of the country town vote, George F. Barrett will be certified as Circuit court judge in place of E. H. Taylor, whom the police returns gave the twentieth and last place on the winning ticket.

The canvass of the vote in the city was completed yesterday. Barrett's gains in the city wiped out Taylor's unofficial plurality, and with the country town police returns he has the lead by 531 votes. The totals are:

City	Country	Total
Barrett	52,665	8,718
Taylor	52,134	8,375
Barrett's plurality		531

For Farm Bonds Win?

Hope that the \$1,000,000 bond issue for the county poor farm extensions might squeak through was revived when the city official vote was announced. The majority against the bonds, with the country figures unofficial, is but 827. The big gain made in the city official figures over the police returns, if maintained in the country official figures, would put the bonds down to a total of 1,000,000, and country unofficial vote against the bonds is \$3,260, and the total for is \$2,453.

The county jail and court house bonds are hopelessly beaten, although slight gains were made in the official city vote.

The total official vote in the county may not be known for several days, owing to the way the canvass is lagging. But seventeen of the 180 precincts outside of Cicero were canvassed during the day. The justices of the peace who serve on the country canvass board receive \$10 a day. It was observed that the 180 in which to canvass the 180 precincts. The city board canvassed 1,598 precincts, all much larger than the country precincts, in less than two days.

Judge Brown's Friends Hopeful. Judge Brown, the only one of the sitting judges to fall below the 50 per cent mark, made a gain in the city official figures over the police returns of 1,503 votes, and finished ahead of Barrett on the city figures, but fell behind in the country unofficial totals.

Taking the city official and the country town unofficial figures, Judge Brown is but 690 votes behind Barrett and 399 votes behind Taylor.

Official City Vote.

The finish of the Republican and Democratic candidates for the Circuit bench in the city official vote is:

Official	Polling
Seaman, R.	106,634
McMillin, D.	109,542
Pinckney, R.	96,074
Gibson, R.	95,407
Walker, D.	91,388
Baldwin, R.	90,554
Honor, D.	86,650
McGeary, D.	85,510
Wade, R.	81,529
Torison, R.	80,834
Baker, D.	80,820
Taylor, R.	77,496
Hodges, R.	75,528
Mitchell, R.	75,496
Brothers, R.	73,197
Total	72,022

Turner Has Safe Lead.

Robert E. Turner, Republican, for the Superior court short term has a city total of 64,432 and John W. Beckwith, Democrat, 63,887. On the face of the unofficial figures in the country town, Turner has a lead in the outlying districts of 2,068, which, with his city official lead of 847, gives him a total plurality of 3,416.

WAGON PERILS J. O. ARMOUR.

J. Ogden Armour narrowly escaped injury yesterday when the shaft of a delivery wagon pierced the back of his carriage, which was standing on La Salle street, near Adams. Mr. Armor turned just left his car when the wagon, crowded forward by a jam of traffic at Adams and La Salle streets, struck the machine.

A BARGAIN
THESE DESIRABLE
LOT FOR SALE
SACRIFICE

The Vacant Corner
of today—
The Busy Business
Block of Tomorrow

Because!
They can read
the signs of the
times.

Opportunity Presents Itself and THEY Grasp It

Opportunity Is Presenting Itself to YOU Now

Buy a residence or business lot in our new

DOUBLE SECTION LINE SUBDIVISION

Intersection of Cicero and Belmont Avenues.

The development of this center—the rapid growth of Chicago and especially the Northwest Side—will increase values here by leaps and bounds. No better property has ever been offered to Investor or Home-seeker and there is no subdivision now on the market which offers so many advantages—present or prospective.

A Small Deposit and a Few Dollars Monthly Will Do It

This is your opportunity—grasp it now—today. It costs nothing to investigate, and you can get right to the property for a nickel in carfare.

IMPROVEMENTS: Cement Walks—Sewer—Water—Shade Trees—Shrub—Parkways—Attractive Entrance Posts—all in and paid for. Fully Restricted.

Belmont Avenue Car Line to be extended this year will double the transportation facilities

THE GEOGRAPHICAL CENTER OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST SIDE. ITS LOCATION MAKES IT THE LOGICAL NEW BUSINESS CENTER.

30 FOOT } \$375 AND UPWARD { 10% CASH \$10 PER MONTH LOTS

Come Out and Look Over the Property—SPECIAL ADVANCE SALE

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND ALL DAY SUNDAY TAKE CICERO AVE. CAR AND GET OFF AT BARRY AVE. (ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF BELMONT AVE.)

KOESTER & ZANDER 143 N. DEARBORN ST. CHICAGO

Is This a Ridiculous Cartoon?



U.S. WILL HOLD ARMY READY ON MEXICAN BORDER

Possibility of Intervention Results in Retention of Force of 17,000 Men.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., June 11.—[Special]

—The action of the war department in canceling orders transferring three regiments of infantry now on the border to the Philippines indicates in striking fashion that the government is looking forward to the possibility of the use of American troops in Mexico. The United States now has 17,000 troops on the border, and it has been decided that the force shall not be reduced at this time.

Brig. Gen. Funston, who is in command in the southwest, is understood to have advised the department that it would be unwise to reduce the border forces in view of the possibility that the government might be compelled in the near future to send troops to Mexico to guard supplies forwarded to that country for the defense of the United States. There is also the possibility that such a step might lead to more serious difficulties prompted the department to issue orders, which were sent out last night, announcing that all regiments now on the border will remain there until further notice.

Villa and Angeles Break?

Galveston, Texas, June 11.—Reports of serious differences between Gen. Villa and Gen. Angeles have reached the Constitutionalists consulate here and say the two commanders accuse each other of cowardice at the battle of Leon.

Loss by Horses.

When we stand near a stable or blacksmith's shop we can easily see the amount of damage the horses do to the floors of the stable, whether it be cement, boards, brick or dirt, the walls of the stalls are frequently broken, and in every instance it means a money loss, as they have to be repaired.

"The temper of the animal must be considered from the fact that the flies drive him into a crazy fit if such a thing is possible to a horse. Now, when the disposition of the animal may be, when it is attacked by flies, his nature

will be changed entirely, and especially in a place where there is no attempt made to destroy the pests."

Carry Foot and Mouth Disease?

"While it has not been proven that flies carry the hoof and mouth disease, there is no reason to doubt that this terrible scourge could be carried by this seemingly innocent little insect. It is a known fact that cows have been infected with tuberculosis by flies that have been feeding on a tubercular cow."

Phosphorus Kills Boy.

Corpus Christi, Tex., June 11.—Fourteen machine guns and 600 rifles were located here today in a warehouse and placed under surveillance by army authorities. For several days federal authorities have doubted their vigilance as a result of reported activity in behalf of a new revolutionary movement in northern Mexico.

George C. Carothers, special representative of the American government, was reported to have left Gomez Palacio today for Aguascalientes, where Gen. Villa and his cabinet members have been

requesting a reply to President Wilson's note.

Advice to the Carranza agency state

that Obregon troops under Gen. Benjamín Hill are advancing on Lagos,

where Villa's forces established themselves on their recent retreat from Leon.

Portia Manor

200,000 Profits
to the 440 Purchasers

in Portia Manor

Watch Shipment of Arms.

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to the 44

QUEER 'REPORTER' GETS NO MONEY OF MRS. DURAND

Blackmail on Trail After So-
ciety Woman's Adventures
In Morrison Hotel.

(Continued from first page)

at the Presbyterian hospital is ill at the Hotel Morrison, Room 1058, and wishes to see him.

"Naturally the doctor was puzzled. He called up the hotel to find out who was in room 1058. I telephoned to me there might be eavesdroppers on the wire, so when he called, instead of telling him I was Mrs. Durand, I said:

"This is Mrs. Smith—you know—the Mrs. Smith you operated at the Presbyterian hospital a month ago." Dr. Webster knew at once who I was and seemed to understand there was a reason for secrecy. But later in the conversation he made a slip and mentioned Mr. Durand's name.

"It wasn't more than fifteen minutes after I had hung up the receiver that some one knocked at my door. I thought it was the maid and called: 'Come in.'

"I'm the House Detective."

"Imagine my surprise when a heavy set man stepped into the room, closed the door behind him and put his feet against it!"

"I'm the house detective," he announced. "What's the matter? Are you sick?"

"What makes you think I'm sick, and what difference is it to you?" I demanded. "I was thoroughly frightened. You may be sure."

"You just telephoned for a doctor, didn't you?" he said. "Suppose I get the house physician."

"I told him my own physician was on the way and that I did not need any further assistance. Presently he went away."

"Some time afterwards my husband arrived. The detective evidently had been trying to wait in the hall. As I opened the door to admit Mr. Durand he came bursting up.

"Are you the doctor?" he asked.

"Yes," said Mr. Durand. He entered the room and ended the incident in the easiest way. My husband did not speak any more than I.

"So we stopped at the College Inn, and

Uses Another Name—and What Woe!



MRS. SCOTT - DURAND

NAVAL ACADEMY HEAD SEEES PLOT TO DISCREDIT REGIME.

Admiral Fullam Charges Inquiry Into Examinations Is an Attack on His Administration.

Annapolis, Md., June 11.—(Special.)—Convinced that an effort was being made to place his administration of affairs at the naval academy in a bad light and reflect upon officers and instructors under his command, Rear Admiral Fullam, superintendent of the institution, today suggested to the court of inquiry which is examining into conditions of examination that he should enter the proceedings as a defendant and have the right to examine the witnesses. The court indicated to Admiral Fullam that at present there was no need of his closer connection with the investigation.

At today's session the first public expression of the viewpoint of the midshipmen on the various points involved was made. Several midshipmen said that the pursuit of "tops" around examination time was traditional. The midshipmen exchanged notes on what had been gleaned in classroom, and these made up the "tops" sheet.

HERD NEGRO GIRLS IN BARN.

Judge Arnold Heap in the Municipal court started an investigation yesterday into alleged trafficking in negro women and girls. He continued for one week the case of Bebbie Hollings of Birmingham, Ala., and Grace Wiles of Princeton, Ind., both colored, arrested on 2017 Wabash avenue in a barn at 3017 Wabash avenue.

DOUBBLE YOUR MONEY

Come out Sunday and buy a lot in our RIDGEVIEW Addition to ROGERS PARK

At \$415 TERMS \$5 Per Month

Price includes cement walks, shrubbery, ornamental columns, and landscape work all cared for and guaranteed for 5 years WITHOUT COST TO YOU.

We Pay All Taxes to May, 1917

Only proper restrictions protect your investment and assure increases in value. Our property is entirely restricted.

Property east of here, which is now selling at \$2,000 to \$3,000 per lot, sold 5 years ago at \$400 per lot. Buy one of our lots at \$415 now, and sell for \$2,000 within 3 or 5 years.

DON'T WAIT. Come out Sunday to our subdivision office, N. E. Cor. ESTES AVE. and CLARK ST.

Take Clark-Howard or Broadway-Howard Car to Estes Ave.

SALENGER & TURBARD

REAL ESTATE - SUBDIVIDERS

First National Bank Bidg.,

TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 5241

Make

\$100 a Foot

In Business Frontage, on Devon Avenue if You Buy Now.

Devon-Western Addition Five Blocks From Clark St.

A car line from Clark St. west past this property to Western Avenue in the immediate future is a certainty.

The Time to Buy is Now

No opportunity in all Chicago like the business lots we are offering at

\$25 a Foot and Up

\$75 Cash, \$15 Monthly, Interest 4½%

Lots on Devon Avenue, Five Blocks East, Are Selling for \$125 a Foot

Take the Northwestern Elevated to the North Edgewater station or Broadway car to Granville Avenue Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Autos will meet you at both places.

Subdivision office at the corner of Devon and Hoyne Avenues is open on Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Only 6 minutes walk from the Kermers Station of the N.W.R.R.

HENRY L. SCHOOLCRAFT

608 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Best Buy in Chicago

\$9 Down Buys 30 Ft. Lot

BELMONT & 56TH AVE.

DOUBLE SECTION

30 Foot Residence Lots, \$230

25 Foot Business Lots, \$400

Agents on Premises Sunday

E. B. Kendall & Co.

52 West Washington St.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

NEW YORK

PAVILION HOTEL

SHARON SPRINGS, N. Y.

The celebrated WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS HOTEL, long known as the "Grandest in its history," has been thoroughly modernized and enlarged to supply the increased demand for luxury.

The new addition contains 100 additional rooms, steam massage, electric light, etc.

RATES PER DAY, \$1.50-\$2.50-\$3.50-\$4.50-\$5.50-\$6.50-\$7.50-\$8.50-\$9.50-\$10.50-\$11.50-\$12.50-\$13.50-\$14.50-\$15.50-\$16.50-\$17.50-\$18.50-\$19.50-\$20.50-\$21.50-\$22.50-\$23.50-\$24.50-\$25.50-\$26.50-\$27.50-\$28.50-\$29.50-\$30.50-\$31.50-\$32.50-\$33.50-\$34.50-\$35.50-\$36.50-\$37.50-\$38.50-\$39.50-\$40.50-\$41.50-\$42.50-\$43.50-\$44.50-\$45.50-\$46.50-\$47.50-\$48.50-\$49.50-\$50.50-\$51.50-\$52.50-\$53.50-\$54.50-\$55.50-\$56.50-\$57.50-\$58.50-\$59.50-\$60.50-\$61.50-\$62.50-\$63.50-\$64.50-\$65.50-\$66.50-\$67.50-\$68.50-\$69.50-\$70.50-\$71.50-\$72.50-\$73.50-\$74.50-\$75.50-\$76.50-\$77.50-\$78.50-\$79.50-\$80.50-\$81.50-\$82.50-\$83.50-\$84.50-\$85.50-\$86.50-\$87.50-\$88.50-\$89.50-\$90.50-\$91.50-\$92.50-\$93.50-\$94.50-\$95.50-\$96.50-\$97.50-\$98.50-\$99.50-\$100.50-\$101.50-\$102.50-\$103.50-\$104.50-\$105.50-\$106.50-\$107.50-\$108.50-\$109.50-\$110.50-\$111.50-\$112.50-\$113.50-\$114.50-\$115.50-\$116.50-\$117.50-\$118.50-\$119.50-\$120.50-\$121.50-\$122.50-\$123.50-\$124.50-\$125.50-\$126.50-\$127.50-\$128.50-\$129.50-\$130.50-\$131.50-\$132.50-\$133.50-\$134.50-\$135.50-\$136.50-\$137.50-\$138.50-\$139.50-\$140.50-\$141.50-\$142.50-\$143.50-\$144.50-\$145.50-\$146.50-\$147.50-\$148.50-\$149.50-\$150.50-\$151.50-\$152.50-\$153.50-\$154.50-\$155.50-\$156.50-\$157.50-\$158.50-\$159.50-\$160.50-\$161.50-\$162.50-\$163.50-\$164.50-\$165.50-\$166.50-\$167.50-\$168.50-\$169.50-\$170.50-\$171.50-\$172.50-\$173.50-\$174.50-\$175.50-\$176.50-\$177.50-\$178.50-\$179.50-\$180.50-\$181.50-\$182.50-\$183.50-\$184.50-\$185.50-\$186.50-\$187.50-\$188.50-\$189.50-\$190.50-\$191.50-\$192.50-\$193.50-\$194.50-\$195.50-\$196.50-\$197.50-\$198.50-\$199.50-\$200.50-\$201.50-\$202.50-\$203.50-\$204.50-\$205.50-\$206.50-\$207.50-\$208.50-\$209.50-\$210.50-\$211.50-\$212.50-\$213.50-\$214.50-\$215.50-\$216.50-\$217.50-\$218.50-\$219.50-\$220.50-\$221.50-\$222.50-\$223.50-\$224.50-\$225.50-\$226.50-\$227.50-\$228.50-\$229.50-\$230.50-\$231.50-\$232.50-\$233.50-\$234.50-\$235.50-\$236.50-\$237.50-\$238.50-\$239.50-\$240.50-\$241.50-\$242.50-\$243.50-\$244.50-\$245.50-\$246.50-\$247.50-\$248.50-\$249.50-\$250.50-\$251.50-\$252.50-\$253.50-\$254.50-\$255.50-\$256.50-\$257.50-\$258.50-\$259.50-\$260.50-\$261.50-\$262.50-\$263.50-\$264.50-\$265.50-\$266.50-\$267.50-\$268.50-\$269.50-\$270.50-\$271.50-\$272.50-\$273.50-\$274.50-\$275.50-\$276.50-\$277.50-\$278.50-\$279.50-\$280.50-\$281.50-\$282.50-\$283.50-\$284.50-\$285.50-\$286.50-\$287.50-\$288.50-\$289.50-\$290.50-\$291.50-\$292.50-\$293.50-\$294.50-\$295.50-\$296.50-\$297.50-\$298.50-\$299.50-\$300.50-\$301.50-\$302.50-\$303.50-\$304.50-\$305.50-\$306.50-\$307.50-\$308.50-\$309.50-\$310.50-\$311.50-\$312.50-\$313.50-\$314.50-\$315.50-\$316.50-\$317.50-\$318.50-\$319.50-\$320.50-\$321.50-\$322.50-\$323.50-\$324.50-\$325.50-\$326.50-\$327.50-\$328.50-\$329.50-\$330.50-\$331.50-\$332.50-\$333.50-\$334.50-\$335.50-\$336.50-\$337.50-\$338.50-\$339.50-\$340.50-\$341.50-\$342.50-\$343.50-\$344.50-\$345.50-\$346.50-\$347.50-\$348.50-\$349.50-\$350.50-\$351.50-\$352.50-\$353.50-\$354.50-\$355.50-\$356.50-\$357.50-\$358.50-\$359.50-\$360.50-\$361.50-\$362.50-\$363.50-\$364.50-\$365.50-\$366.50-\$367.50-\$368.50-\$369.50-\$370.50-\$371.50-\$372.50-\$373.50-\$374.50-\$375.50-\$376.50-\$377.50-\$378.50-\$379.50-\$380.50-\$381.50-\$382.50-\$383.50-\$384.50-\$385.50-\$386.50-\$387.50-\$388.50-\$389.50-\$390.50-\$391.50-\$392.50-\$393.50-\$394.50-\$395.50-\$396.50-\$397.50-\$398.50-\$399.50-\$400.50-\$401.50-\$402.50-\$403.50-\$404.50-\$405.50-\$406.50-\$407.50-\$408.50-\$409.50-\$410.50-\$411.50-\$412.50-\$413.50-\$414.50-\$415.50-\$416.50-\$417.50-\$418.50-\$419.50-\$420.50-\$421.50-\$422.50-\$423.50-\$424.50-\$425.50-\$426.50-\$427.50-\$428.50-\$429.50-\$430.50-\$431.50-\$432.50-\$433.50-\$434.50-\$435.50-\$436.50-\$437.50-\$438.50-\$439.50-\$440.50-\$441.50-\$442.50-\$443.50-\$444.50-\$445.50-\$446.50-\$447.50-\$448.50-\$449.50-\$450.50-\$451.50-\$452.50-\$453.50-\$454.50-\$455.50-\$456.50-\$457.50-\$458.50-\$459.50-\$460.50-\$461.50-\$462.50-\$463.50-\$464.50-\$465.50-\$466.50-\$467.50-\$468.50-\$469.50-\$470.50-\$471.50-\$472.50-\$473.50-\$474.50-\$475.50-\$476.50-\$477.50-\$478.50-\$479.50-\$480.50-\$481.50-\$482.50-\$483.50-\$484.50-\$485.50-\$486.50-\$487.50-\$488.50-\$489.50-\$490.50-\$491.50-\$492.50-\$493.50-\$494.50-\$495.50-\$496.50-\$497.50-\$498.50-\$499.50-\$500.50-\$501.50-\$502.50-\$503.50-\$504.50-\$505.50-\$506.50-\$507.50-\$508.50-\$509.50-\$510.50-\$511.50-\$512.50-\$513.50-\$514.50-\$515.50-\$516.50-\$517.50-\$518.50-\$519.50-\$520.50-\$521.50-\$522.50-\$523.50-\$524.50-\$525.50-\$526.50-\$527.50-\$528.50-\$529.50-\$530.50-\$531.50-\$532.50-\$533.50-\$534.50-\$535.50-\$536.50-\$537.50-\$538.50-\$539.50-\$540.50-\$541.50-\$542.50-\$543.50-\$544.50-\$545.50-\$546.50-\$547.50-\$548.50-\$549.50-\$550.50-\$551.50-\$552.50-\$553.50-\$554.50-\$555.50-\$556.50-\$557.50-\$558.50-\$559.50-\$560.50-\$561.50-\$562.50-\$563.50-\$564.50-\$565.50-\$566.50-\$567.50-\$568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The Roof Garden Hotel La Salle

We Announce the Opening Celebration of the Roof
Garden Tonight, June Twelfth, at Six o'clock

THE real "Garden Spot" of Chicago; out of doors, yet sheltered; high above the city noise and dust. Come where fashion dines "al fresco"—where the food is of the finest, served with unobtrusive courtesy. The entertainment provided this year excels the best heretofore offered. No expense or care has been spared.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane

These popular dancers officially represent the Panama-Pacific Fair. They are making a special return engagement for this occasion.

Claire and Alicia von Kleis

As a special attraction, these famous American Exponents of the Modern Russian Ballet and the Greek Interpretive Schools of Dancing.

Space for Public Dancing

Guests who desire to dance will enjoy the perfect music of our Blue Fountain Room Quintette with special members added. Floor space reserved in front of Orchestra. Dancing at intervals after nine o'clock, except Sunday.

Decorations Unique and Beautiful

These show an artistic blending of oriental and European art. They alone are worth the visit.

Orchestra of 18 Soloists—Under the direction of Louie Homer Simons. Come and hear Chicago's Sweet Singers—Marie Wells, Elizabeth Hamilton Johnson, Myrta Bel Gallier and Frank Johnson.

Hotel La Salle
CHICAGO'S FINEST HOTEL

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 12, 1867.

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SWORN STATEMENT.
Not paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune," as reported under oath to the United States government under section 4074 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from Oct. 1, 1914, to March 31, 1915.
Daily 536,597
Sunday 534,945

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, or unsold, which were mislaid or lost, or were left in storage at their destination, or that remained unused. They also are exclusive of papers paid for by us on which money so paid has been refunded.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may we always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." — Stephen Decatur.

SUBMARINE 51.

The first of the German submarine 51 in voyaging from Wilhelmshaven, Germany, to Constantinople is one which will be noted by our naval authorities and, we hope, by congress.

The distance traveled is roughly estimated as 5,000 miles. It is 4,800 miles from Yokohama to San Francisco, and from Liverpool to New York 3,000, approximately.

This is for the United States more than for any other nation an epoch making event. It narrows the most notable which we have dwelt in comparative peace during our national lifetime. It increases notably the facilities with which we may be attacked, and happily, when our invention and foresight have matched those of Germany, it will increase our resources of effective defense.

At present our submarine arm is weak. But in the light of the lessons of Germany's operations it may be hoped that it will be progressively improved and strengthened through the skill of our experts and the awakened support of congress.

Now that the submarine arm is so long and strong as any we should see that ours is as long and strong as any. Well supplied with such craft as Germany has perfected the transport of a hostile expedition across three or five thousand miles of sea would be a very hazardous undertaking, which only extraordinary provocation or temptation would justify.

STUDENT UNIONS.

When a critic puts his finger on a sore spot in our industrial or political system the American listener's face is a study of pained admission struggling with innate optimism. The proof of our easy-going bungling must be accepted, but, then, look at our magnificent school system and the thousands and thousands of trained men and women who soon will be at the height of their influence. Good Americans that we are, we have let ourselves get into the habit of thinking that the student who accepts his training in law, medicine, etc., in the more general principles of business at the public expense necessarily will be graduated with definite ideas of his responsibility and with broad ideals of citizenship. Unfortunately, it is much like our "citizen army." Educators have long ago abandoned the hope that mere book learning will make a broad and patriotic man. Our experience would go to show that our universities are not turning out one type, and that the best type, with a deep enthusiasm for democratic principles, much as we would like to believe otherwise. A hundred college men are as likely to include as many self-centered and shortsighted men as the same number of ordinary business men.

Despite style books, paragraphs and the sporting pages, the average university student these days lives much to himself or in a certain group more or less narrow in its conception. The tendency is to be a fraternity man rather than a university man with the larger and more democratic purposes. Hundreds of students are coming out of our universities without having rubbed shoulders with the real university or having taken any community responsibility, because the average man without any special ability in athletics or dramatics or writing is likely to be submerged completely.

The problem grows more acute as the attendance figures mount. Five years ago the university with an attendance of 4,500 was in the first rank. Now the figures are well up toward 7,000.

Of all the measures taken by the universities to make student mixing and democracy more accessible, the movement for the student unions among the western state universities is probably the most significant because it is a reform within the student body itself. The students themselves, with careful suggestion from the faculty, have been the organizers and strongest supporters of the movement to establish one center for the entire undergraduate life, to be governed by students' representatives.

The Michigan union, the hub of the student life at the University of Michigan, is the farthest advanced, having been started in 1903 with the active support of a small band of students and faculty members. By 1907 enough support had been enlisted to purchase Judge Cooley's old homestead for permanent quarters. During the last year nearly 8,000 students joined voluntarily and within the last three years the students themselves have pledged \$100,000 toward a new building that will give the various men a place to meet each other, independent or unaffiliated students, as well as fraternal men.

The movement at Michigan is significant because it is original with the west and is rapidly spreading to the other state universities, including Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa. It is our wish to do the best work something must be done to broaden the individual student, and we know of no better way of accomplishing that than by having him meet men and awakening a community spirit in him early in life.

SAFEGUARDING THE BALLOT.

Representative Dahlberg has introduced an amendment to the ballot law designed to make it impossible for a voter to vote any other ballot than the one given him by the judges. The numbering system proposed will destroy the checking system which the vote buyers now have over the "Indian," who votes a marked ballot that has been given him and who does not get his pay until he returns the blank ticket which the judges hand out.

By means of this endless chain system huge majorities have been piled up in the river wards, which have frequently been the deciding factor

in Chicago elections. Doubtless much of the corruptionists' power will be broken if the verifying processes are removed. In the 1910 primaries practically all the ballots voted for one party in one of the First Ward precincts were cast by one group of constituents, the voting having been done by two persons.

Action similar to this proposal has already been taken in New York to safeguard the purity of the ballot.

AGAIN IT IS FOR GERMANY TO SPEAK

The grounds for optimism at this stage of our complications with Germany are rather in the manner and implications of the second American note than in any modification of our government's main contentions or in any sign of a modification of the German practice or policy. There is apparent in the note of yesterday not only an earnest and entirely self-respecting effort to avoid offense and indicate sincere friendliness, but also a tactical and adroit reiteration of our offer of mediatory offices and a plain though implied hope that negotiations between Germany and England may be brought about to mitigate the present conduct of the maritime war.

Without shirking the note's blanket "renewal of the representations" of the note of May 13 or magnifying the significance of verbal changes, the omissions and alterations leave an emphatic impression that our government considers the controversy with Germany still in the stage of fair and friendly discussion.

Nevertheless, incompatibilities of vital interest, viewpoint, and principle remain unchanged, and it is to be noted that even while the government of the United States was informing the German government that merchant vessels must be protected against attacks threatening life, the German government was informing the American government that merchant vessels carrying contraband were subject to destruction.

The note of Von Jagow, minister for foreign affairs, concerned the Fire, but it gave Germany's interpretation of the Prussian-American treaty, and that interpretation, directly or by implication, covers the subject of submarine attacks on merchant vessels.

The treaty, Germany holds, "expressly reserves to the party at war the right to stop the carrying of contraband and to detain the contraband. It then follows that, if it cannot be accomplished in any other way, the stopping of the supply may in the extreme case be effected by the destruction of the contraband and of the ship carrying it."

Germany insists that the stopping of the supply is the main thing. The German government says that whatever is the only way of stopping it that may be adopted. If this needed any further comment it could be made by a paragraph from the news of the day President Wilson's second note was made public:

"The Letty was blown up off Doggerbank and the members of the crew were drowned."

It is apparent that the two governments continue to support conflicting theories. The American government maintains in courteous language but with unsworned firmness that noncombatants must not be jeopardized. One of the noncombatants on a merchant vessel may be an American and the United States demands assurances that all Americans who go about their lawful business shall be safe.

The German government holds that the transportation of contraband must be stopped and that the method used to stop it must be determined by the need in the particular case.

Evidently the two governments are no nearer an agreement than they ever were, but the American note is adroit. The first note seemed to close every door by which Germany might reach an agreement with us by other means than the total abandonment of her submarine warfare. We told her that it was practically impossible for a submarine to stop and search a vessel, and even if this could be done, it was inhuman to do so.

The typhoid situation is improving materially, though it is still bad. In 1913 the typhoid rate was 81.7. In 1914 it had fallen to 17.7. The 1914 report of the health department indicates that less

than half the cases of typhoid fever are registered at the health department, which means that proper precautions to prevent the spread of typhoid were not taken.

In 1910 Dr. Palmer surveyed Springfield for yard wells and closets. His report was given the widest publicity. In spite of this the Russell Sage foundation survey in 1910 to 1911 showed an increase of 7.8 in the number of outside closets and 26 in the number of yard closets, which indicates that continual prodding is necessary in Springfield, in which Springfield is not peculiar.

NOT SO FAR OFF.

"From the Chicago Tribune, Chicago." "Yes, sir, you don't know how many times an older gentleman trouble when he is simply trying to do his duty," remarked James Dillon, Deputy U. S. Marshal, this morning.

Several stories about men handle sporting goods. As I was walking down the street I noticed a crowd who were starting to raid the whole outfit at the same time. I took Captain Hamilton with me. He said, "What are you going to raid and what do you expect to get?" I said, "Map pipes. Every store in town has a map layout in their windows." We went to a drug store and I showed him, and after taking one look he said, "Map off, that is not a map layout. These are your clubs."

PERSONS who are desirous to avoid an "impass" are advised that the easiest way is to remove the accent.

Epigrams From Mr. Bryan's Note.

"We can appeal from Philip drunk to Philip sober."

"They that take the sword shall perish with the sword."

"Swords shall be beaten into ploughshares."

"A tree is known by its fruit."

THERE should be another department, "Guarantees of the People." Many of the persons who write to the press need one.

The Threat.

REEL ONE.

[From the Carolina Enquirer.]

Before retiring to the club room, W. R. Hulse read an original poem entitled "Commercial Club Members Politically Considered" which brought forth a round of applause. We will publish the poem in full later.

ANOTHER cousin of Young Grimes, reports

D. M. V. refers to a w. k. golf implement as a Skeneadwy putter.

SPEAKING of golf, L. E. B. says his wife claims she is a Class A-plus gold widow. When she passes to her reward she hopes it will be early in the week, so the incident will not interfere with husband's Sunday golf.

A Macaroni.

With Italy's young king among war's dramatic persons,

The Non-elect must not expect to get true macaroni.

Shrewd dagoes know just how to go about it noncommittally;

So every little brittle bit'll virtual Little Italy.

THEY might feature him in the chautauquas as William Gautama Bryan, the Prince of Peace.

TE CAUTIOUS ED.

[From the Darlington, Wis., Republican Journal.]

The bride is a daughter of the late Patrick Bradley, and is one of Darlington's most beautiful young ladies—we would say the most beautiful we know which one it was. She also has a twin sister that nose but themselves one has one eye, and as Mama has gone and Mama remains with us, it is probably that there would be a great loss to her twin sister there never was a more beautiful girl.

IT is not the fault of American voyagers if the operators of submarines are unable to search a prize and transfer them to places of safety. It will remove the cause of the German complaint.

We also declare our willingness to convey to Great Britain German representations with regard to acts upon the sea of which Germany complains. We say that we are willing to become a mediator in a controversy and to seek an adjustment which will remove the cause of the German complaint.

It would be astonishing if this opening were not instantly grasped by Germany and if the next communication from the United States were not to Great Britain setting forth Germany's arguments against the misuse of sea power and making a demand that the restrictions of neutral trade be loosened.

With so many opportunities open for further negotiation we may avoid for some time the German "no," which would force our hand. It may be President Wilson's triumph to avoid it entirely. That is the hope of the American people.

If any one thing be apparent it is that the critics of the United States want to preserve both their rights and their honor without becoming involved in a war which they believe can be avoided.

EXCLUSIVELY IN NEW MEXICO.

[From the Captain, N. M., New Mexico.]

Correspondents of the Mountainer will have to refrain from giving expression to personal feelings about people whom they are not on friendly terms. It is not part of the paper's mission to indulge its correspondents in giving vent to ill feelings towards their neighbors, and their contributions in that direction will not be given space in its columns.

THE AUTHOR of the verse, "Fifteen men on the dead man's chest," which we printed yesterday, is (according to W. G.) Young E. Allison of Louisville, Ky., and they were written about 1889.

VERS LIBRE.

[From the Boston Record.]

sektat ti s'gurz gniht siht teg l'iw'w

rehtaw mwaw h'it'

shidyll a' user et yr revs uoy dii'

'repap

COMMERCIAL candor from a Forty-seventh street dentist: "Once a patient always a patient."

"KING of Black Handers Slain."—Headline.

Le Roi de la Main Noire est mort! Vive le Roi!

Family Budgets.

Sir: This wife keeps track of expenditures. Costs and garters are charged to Insurance and upkeep.

H. A. N.

ODD that some cartoonist hasn't pulled a variation of Tennyson's "Dropping the Pilot."

COMMENCEMENT ITEM.

[Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.]

Prayer.—By the Rev. James B. Sargent.

Response.—By the Band.

PAW KNOWS EVERYTHING.

Willie—Paw, what is philanthropy?

Paw—That is when a man who took too much tries to give back a little of it, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

WHAT is so infrequent not to say rare, as a day in June without a note from Mr. Bryan.

LIFE these days is just one dinged note after another.

M. L. T.

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Note: How to the line, let the type fall where they may.

LINES BY AN EXPIRING FROG.

(W. J. B., logiorum.)

HOW sad, when one tries hard to please!

But O, how sweet to wake and find

Me and the country both resigned!

Observe, says William J. the worm—

How soft to squash, how quick to squirm!

There why, O brethren, why be you?

W. R.

WE would not assert, dogmatically or categorically, that Mr. Bryan is hopelessly wrong; we merely point to the fact that Mr. Hearst is supporting him.

CICERO put it in this wise: "Nulla est estimantem quis non ferro at viribus dolabilius frangere possit." He was addressing a contemporary war lord.

ALL through May, and subsequently up to now, the men who stuck closest to their work were the persons who drove the sprawling carts in Chicago. They may be paid by the gallon.

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The Non-elect must not expect

In the FIELD of LITERARY ENDEAVOR

Great Mirage of New York City.

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE

HERE are certain superficial resemblances and many vital differences between Mr. Tarkington's "The Great Mirage" and James Ford's "THE GREAT MIRAGE" (Harper). Mr. Ford depicts a city, too—New York—and he certainly, as the publisher puts it, "knows his city." He knows not only the glittering part of it, but the sober, thorough and earnest part of it, too, and he touches on this latter phase near the conclusion of his book. But Mr. Ford does not really depict this man and woman. His really live descriptions have to do with Park Row and the newspaper offices, with a flashing and cheap social and public life, with the restaurants, the theaters, and all that.

He has no genuine here, but confines himself to an infantile young woman from up Utica way, who goes into newspaper business in New York and becomes the victim of office politics of the most vicious kind. She is a girl of good family and friends. All this is pretty hard on Susan Craven, but Susan is no gentle and guileless one to be overcome by the city and its hectoring ways. She is a practical, aggressive, very attractive "new girl" and she contrives to confound her enemies, to cast off her vampire friends and to forget her tricky lovers. In the end she marries happily and sensibly, continuing to follow her "profession after marriage" and "draw" about her many true and dependable friends. She has, indeed, found the "real New York."

Mr. Ford is a very objective writer, so objective that his characters sometimes seem but coarse symbols for an idea. He works with decision, and his strokes tell. But one has the impression of receiving calculated effects. The story lacks essential sincerity. Moreover, the subject is a very disagreeable one, it depicts the newspaper in their basest, most vicious phases. It is not likely to be little more than brigandage, and brings into prominence none of those qualities of fine citizenship, of liberal mindedness, and love of fair play which actuate the best newspaper workers.

It is a hard, sophisticated story, not without interest, perhaps, in a way, not without benefit, either, but it has the effect not only of destroying illusion, but of making many good things which really exist, seem like illusions, too. It has the Broadway accent from the first page to the last, and it is full of cynicism and bad, effete, snobbish and cynical ways.

Mr. Tarkington took advantage of his position as a writer, to celebrate the writing temperament at the expense of the business talent; that is, an unfair advantage, by the way, since the business men can only retaliate by keeping him in their activities, but Mr. Ford uses his knowledge of newspaper life to hold up to contempt that much despised activity. We all know now that such as he describes, it would be impossible to live in it to the neglect of either or integrity, and one would protect one's sons and daughters from it as if it were a pit of infamy. But do the facts bear out Mr. Ford's contention? Thirty years in the newspaper business and of friendship

with newspaper workers have failed to convince me that they do. As for the delineation of women in public life, that must be accepted merely as a spirited caricature.

Johnny Appleseed's Romance.

Elinor Atkinson, author of that well remembered book for children—and dogs—"Greyfriars Bobby," has written a semi-historical romance which has long been awaiting the right chronicler. "JOHNNY APPLESSEED" is the title of the book and the name of the hero, and he, as all know who love the stories of their land, was that "nurseryman of Puritan breed," Jonathan Chapman, whose apples seeds and apple trees cuttings planted Ohio and adjacent portions of the country brought comfort and cheer to the heart of the frontier.

Miss Atkinson writes: "Half mystic, half poet, a lover of nature and of his fellow man, his life long of solitary and perilous wandering, always in the van of migration, was consecrated to the blooming of the wilderness. Three-quarters of a century ago he was still a loved and revered guest in the cabins of his grandfathers. His orchards lived after him. Some of his trees may be standing today, but the man who planted them has receded to a dim legendary figure."

From the time of his arrival he had friends, and of course, friends. All this is pretty hard on Susan Craven, but Susan is no gentle and guileless one to be overcome by the city and its hectoring ways. She is a practical, aggressive, very attractive "new girl" and she contrives to confound her enemies, to cast off her vampire friends and to forget her tricky lovers. In the end she marries happily and sensibly, continuing to follow her "profession after marriage" and "draw" about her many true and dependable friends. She has, indeed, found the "real New York."

Stories by Mrs. Fisher.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher has created at least one good novel, and she can write a piquant essay, but she really is at her best in the short story. She has a number of valuable comments nowadays to bring out a volume of short stories their excellencies and general appeal are foregone conclusions. "HILLSBORO PEOPLE" is the title this writer has given her collection, and she has included in the volume "occasional Vermont verses" by Susan N. Cleghorn.

Such tales as "Petunias—that's for Remembrance," and "The Deliverer," call deeply to Americans of New England descent. They are tales with the hidden and secret characteristics, hold an essence poignantly familiar, indefinitely prized. Like certain wholesome herbs, the taste is first acrid and then sweet. To read these stories for the dweller of the west to return to the places his forebears knew, and to hear again, with variations, the stories as related to a child.

The craftsmanship of these tales is fine indeed, and shows the careful artist's scrutiny. Years before Dorothy Canfield's work has increased in precision as well as in sympathy and humor. (Henry Holt & Co.)

Writer's Memories of Noted Americans.

BY JEANNETTE L. GILDER

GOODLYE ALBION, author of that well remembered book for children—and dogs—"Greyfriars Bobby," has written a semi-historical romance which has long been awaiting the right chronicler. "JOHNNY APPLESSEED" is the title of the book and the name of the hero, and he, as all know who love the stories of their land, was that "nurseryman of Puritan breed," Jonathan Chapman, whose apples seeds and apple trees cuttings planted Ohio and adjacent portions of the country brought comfort and cheer to the heart of the frontier.

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"Children of Earth" and Other Plays.

BY FENIMORE MERRILL

AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED. An interesting little book finds its way to my desk. It is called "M. E. MORRIES AND MILESTONES" (Moffatt Yard), by John Jay Chapman a man. Mr. Chapman ought to be, as all know who love the stories of their land, was that "nurseryman of Puritan breed," Jonathan Chapman, whose apples seeds and apple trees cuttings planted Ohio and adjacent portions of the country brought comfort and cheer to the heart of the frontier.

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Mr. Chapman somehow or other "represents" a number of historic figures appear, among them Geneve Harrison and the chivalrous Blennerhassett and his exquisite wife.

But it is such characters as Johnny Appleseed, with his indomitable courage and pluck, with his strokes tell. The characters with which she surrounds him are representative of the time and place; the scene is restored; the dangers and delights of a time of fine adventure and valor are recalled. A number of historic figures appear, among them Geneve Harrison and the chivalrous Blennerhassett and his exquisite wife.

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It was not many years, however, before she began to realize the power of influence, and of that peculiar kind of social influence in which there are strands of art, idealism, intellect. The reason for her enduring conquest was that her chief interest always lay with her. Thus the future was with her.

Mrs. Chapman's dramatic study of the New England temperament was meet with difficulties. Sometimes she conquers them, sometimes not. Her base is the "literary" touch—little details which suit the short story rather than the play.

Miss Brown's expedient for conquering the monotony and repression incident to any true presentation of New England life is the introduction of two or three unusual characters, the droning Portuguese and the idiot village. The effect is bizarre, little one act; moreover, while it is harrowing, the piece contrives to be graphic without the unpleasant conventional sensationalism of such a current topic play as (for instance) Alfred Noyes' "Rada."

The idea is poignant, and Beulah Marie Dix has handled it with such surprising sureness and simplicity of technique that not an emotional possibility in the story is lost.

The play is that rare thing—the drama which is both a work of art and dramatic; it is distinct, succinct, in plan and in dialogue. "ACROSS THE BORDER" is an extraordinarily enthralling little one act; moreover, while it is harrowing, the piece contrives to be graphic without the unpleasant conventional sensationalism of such a current topic play as (for instance) Alfred Noyes' "Rada."

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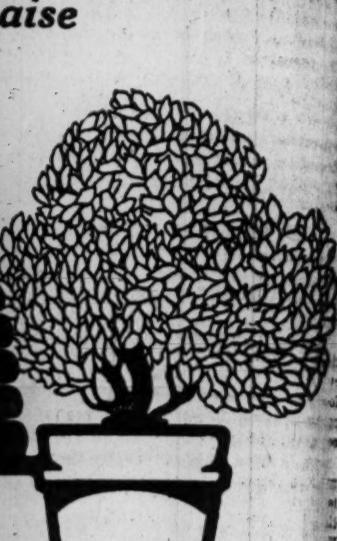
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theme, and the author de-
serves credit for carrying his
story to a logical and con-
sistent conclusion.

—Phil. No. Amer.

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UP, BUT 'A FAR
E.' — N. Y. TIMES.

NTRY

Chicago Herald

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tion, plot, and sympathy,
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merit, many interesting side
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Philadelphia Ledger

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moving story that is vital and
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What would you do if you
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HOUSE ADVANCES JUDGES' SALARY INCREASE BILLS

Measure Making Pay \$12,000
Is Saved from Defeat by
Effort of Shurtliff.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Springfield, Ill., June 11.—[Special.]—
Without option, the Illinois legislature, after
a day of each of the Superior and Circuit
courts in Cook county and of the state's
courts in Chicago from \$10,000 to \$12,000
was sent to third reading in the house
yesterday afternoon. The judges' bill was
intended so as to apply specifically to
those judges who were elected last Monday
in case there should be any question
about point.

Former Speaker Shurtliff saved the
judges' bill from slaughter last night.
The judiciary committee considering the
bill had met early in the evening and had
not yet passed it. Representative
Wadsworth of Cook moved to table the
measure and the motion was adopted per-
sistently. Later Mr. Shurtliff had the
measure recovered and the vote recom-
mended, and at 11 o'clock the judges' and
the state's attorney's bills were reported
favorably.

Budget Bills Advanced.
The house sent all appropriation bills
along with additional notch today, planning
for final adjournment next Thursday at
midday.

Chairman Smeikal of the appropri-
priations committee said the omnibus agri-
cultural, military, normal schools, and
hot and smooth emergency bills will go to
conference on Monday. He hopes for final
bill calls not later than Thursday night.

Gov. Dunn this afternoon signed the
sewage appropriation bill, and an hour
later the representatives were drawing up
their vouchers and hurrying to Chicago.
Each of the Cook county members gets
\$100.

Traction Measures Up.
The three Chicago traction bills were
ferred today to the house committee on
appropriations after being introduced
in the senate yesterday. Chairman Mc-
Cormick has set 7 o'clock Monday night
for public hearing on the three. The pol-
icy will be from Speaker Shanahan on
down to give full leeway to the bills and
discussion. It is possible a row will start
which may delay adjournment.

The senate was not in session today, and
the house broke up in some turmoils
caused by Representative Lytle of Engle-
wood, who attempted to stop business.

The house adjourned until Monday morn-
ing. The senate meets Monday night.

Bill passed by the house:
Made the superintendent of special assess-
ors ex officio secretary of the board of local
assessments.

Appropriating \$50,000 for committee es-
tablished.

Appropriating to the University of Illinois the
money paid into the state treasury therefor by
the federal government.

The pure food bill, amending the pure food
law.

The Brown bill for licensing steam and sta-
tionary engineers.

No Grain Sweeping.

The house killed the Gorman bill pro-
hibiting grain sweeping in railroad freight
cars. The senate bill, permitting the
parole of life term convicts who served
actually twenty years was sent to third
reading.

LETTER BASIS OF SUIT.

Good-By, and God Bless You, from
a Worthless Husband," Man's
Farewell.

"It is no use—I have tried and failed.
I am leaving for good. You can expect
some money from me every week for
yourself and the boy. In the meantime
you can draw from our small account."

"I think it best for us to separate,
sooner than have me come back, promise
to be good, and then do the same thing
over again. From a worthless husband
you.

—W.L.

This letter, received by Mrs. Gertrude
F. Roth, is made a part of a bill for sep-
arate maintenance filed yesterday.

DENEEN WARNS COLLOWDEN

Republican leaders who have combined
with the Dennis forces in the fight against
Mayor Thompson and his plan to control
the state Republican machinery yester-
day started a fight on Fred Lundin, who is
directing the political end of the new city
administration.

Homer K. Galpin told Col. Frank O.
Lowden, the city hall candidate for gov-
ernor, he would have to part company
with Lundin, who is slated as the real
manager of the Lowden campaign in Cook
county, or risk a split in the party commit-
tee and many of his former supporters
go over to the opposition camp.

Col. Lowden was given several days in
which to think the matter over and give
his answer.

RESINOL

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VETERANS TO STAGE GOLF TOURNEY FOR CUP AT FLOSSMOOR

BY J. G. DAVIS.
Veteran members of the Flossmoor Country club will have an inning today when the qualifying round for the Veterans' trophy will be played. The event is open only to members who have passed the half century mark.

Owing to the changes in the course and the fact that wet weather has made it slower, every player in the club has been given two additional strokes on his handicap. As soon as sufficient scores have been turned in these temporary ratings will be revised.

Glen View, the first round for the Masters, will be played, the pairings being: H. A. Christy (13) and G. E. Moore (7); R. W. Hunt (8) and Dr. Saenger (14); R. C. Lake (8) and G. H. Moore (14); R. W. Hunt (8) and Dr. Saenger (14). The contestants are allowed to play for each year over 50.

Dave Rautenbush, Ed Grady, John Dempsey, and Robert Burton finished top in an elimination tourney of the Stagg's golf club junior auxiliary yesterday. The new city park at Austin, scheduled for today, has been postponed for one week because the grounds are not in condition after the heavy rains.

AVERAGES 109.09 MILES OVER LOCAL SPEEDWAY

Cooper Hits Record Pace and Other Stutz Pilots Almost Tie Mark.

FIRST TEST OF TRACK.

Time by Laps Around Two Mile Speedway

Anderson.	Cooper.	son. Wilcox.	Place.
1.	1:08	1:12	1:10
2.	1:07	1:12	1:10
3.	1:06	1:12	1:10
4.	1:08	1:11	1:09
5.	1:06	1:18	1:09
6.	1:08	1:12	1:10
7.	1:08	1:12	1:10
8.	1:08	1:12	1:10
9.	1:08	1:11	1:10
10.	1:07	1:10	1:10

By KEEN GARDNER:
Earl Cooper, piloting a Stutz special, gave the new two mile wooden speedway at Desplines River and Twelfth street, its baptism of speed late yesterday afternoon, driving a practice lap at the terrific rate of 100.00 miles an hour. Without any previous preparation and on his first attempt to open up, Cooper covered the course in time which even the most optimistic of the speedway officials did not think possible.

The initial test verifies the experts' predictions that the new Chicago track is the fastest in the world. The significance of Cooper's performance may be seen at a glance when a comparison of times made here and at Indianapolis are pointed out. During the elimination test at the Hoosier oval Wilcox in a Stutz made the best time, nearly ninety-nine miles an hour.

Other Cars Pass Century.

Cooper gave his machine and the track a thorough test, and when he had completed ten laps (one-and-a-half miles) he had averaged 100.00 miles per hour, showing the consistency of pilot, machine, and course. Two other Stutz machines were on the course, and both averaged better than 100 miles an hour.

Covering twenty miles, Gil Anderson, runner-up at the Indianapolis race, went the distance in 11:55, or at the rate of 108.9 miles per hour. Howard Wilcox followed over the ten mile course in 6:40 or at the rate of 103.88 miles an hour.

"Speedway a Won'er" — Cooper.

When he had completed his record breaking performance, Cooper remarked to his team mates and several officials who had watched his car: "The winner of this derby will have to do his 500 miles at 100 miles an hour.

The speedster is now in the lead.

"I didn't shut off my engine once. There is no tendency to climb on the turns and the sensations on the curves are about the same as on the straightaway. The man who wins this race will have to go some."

One more car, a Mail special, with Johnny Ma's as driver, raised the total entry to thirty. There is a possibility that one or two more may be received in the early mail tomorrow, but these must bear postmarks of Thursday, as that was the day for nominations.

Practice Car'd To Day.

The racing time up to the day of the 500 mile contest will be filled with many "doings." Many of the drivers are expected out for practice today. Tomorrow Birney Oldfield will try for the world's speed records for short distances with the Big Cyclone and Christie which are telegraphed from a special car from Youngstown, O., together with De Lloyd Thompson's "stater."

Fourth round — "Trotter" — Cooper.

When he had completed his record breaking performance, Cooper remarked to his team mates and several officials who had watched his car: "The winner of this derby will have to do his 500 miles at 100 miles an hour.

The speedster is now in the lead.

"I didn't shut off my engine once. There is no tendency to climb on the turns and the sensations on the curves are about the same as on the straightaway. The man who wins this race will have to go some."

One more car, a Mail special, with Johnny Ma's as driver, raised the total entry to thirty.

"Speedway a Won'er" — Cooper.

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MEEKER JOINS SIGN CRUSADE

Packer Favors Measure to Stop the Billboard Nuisance.

Arthur Meeker, the packer, yesterday took a hand in the campaign to eliminate billboards from the residence districts. There are several large boards near his new residence on Sheridan road. In a letter to Ald. John Kjellander, he said:

"I understand there is an ordinance before the council to prohibit billboards in residence districts. I would like to register my objection to these unsightly signs being erected in such districts."

"I can't see that they do any good from an advertising standpoint, and they certainly mar the landscape scene, both in perspective and at close range."

Since the announcement in THE TRIBUNE of the new fight against signs, Ald. Kjellander has received dozens of similar letters from real estate men, business concerns, property owners, and house-holders.

"I am an apartment building at Cot-tage Grove avenue and Woodland park," wrote R. S. Critchell. "The city permits the billboard 'bandits' to keep large unsightly advertising boards on the property facing our park and the street, thereby largely neutralizing our efforts to keep the property sightly and attractive. I hope you will do away with the miserable things."

W. H. McGill of 2636 West Van Buren, wrote, "I am informed that a 100 foot billboard on West Van Buren, between Rockwell and Washington avenue, makes a place for dumping refuse and that sleepers of all kinds, white, and black, including thieves, congregate there."

The council buildings committee yesterday ordered a public hearing on the ordinance next Friday at 2 o'clock.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY ANNEX--The Store for Men

A Center for Everything in Men's Apparel

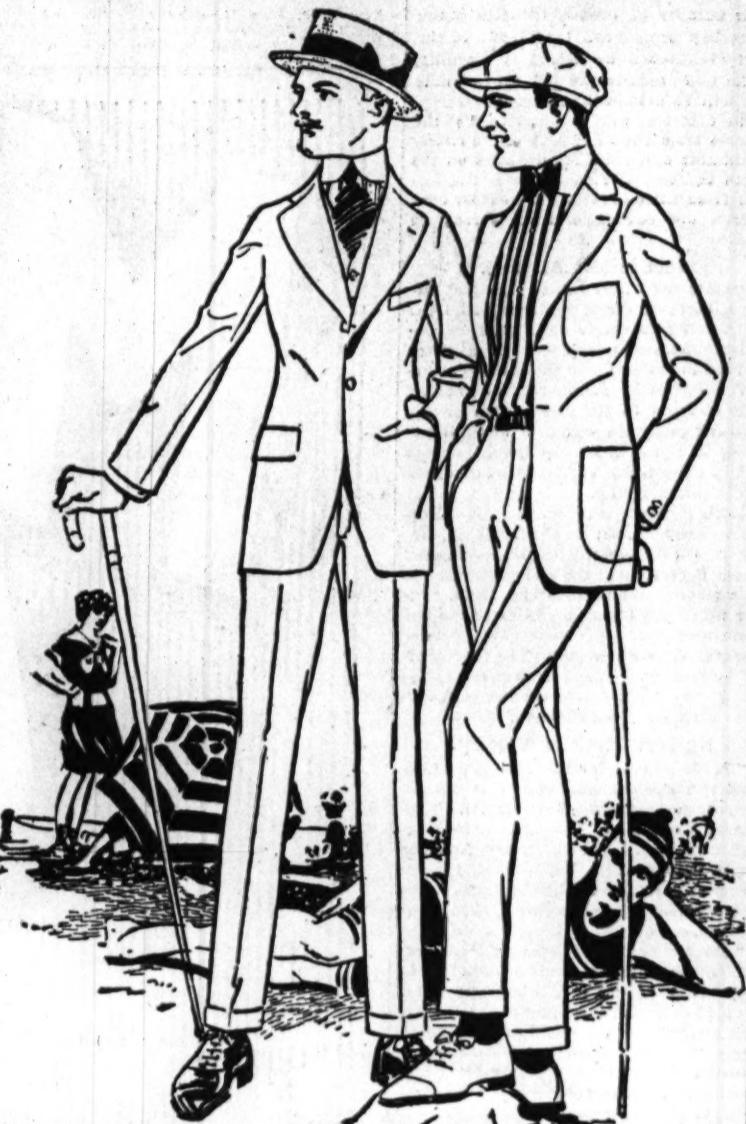
IN the Store for Men a host of new ideas in Summer Apparel awaits the inspection of our patrons. We advise taking advantage of the completeness of our stocks and making selections now. Be prepared when the warm weather arrives.

Men's and Young Men's Summer Weight 2 and 3 Piece Suits

Fabrics That Will Appeal to Critical Tastes

We recommend this showing to men who are accustomed to having their Clothing made-to-measure. We feel satisfied that the style, fit, fabric, and workmanship will prove a strong argument in favor of these handsomely styled Garments. Every individual preference of our patrons will receive the closest attention. Sizes and styles for all types of men.

\$25 to \$35



Men's Outing Oxfords

In White Buckskin, Canvas, Palm Beach and Tan and Black Calfskin

All with rubber, leather or felt soles. A complete showing for men, whether they desire an Oxford for ordinary summer wear or for the Golf Course, Tennis Courts or Club House Dancing. All preferences have been considered, and there are a sufficient range of sizes to fit practically all feet. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$8.00 pair.



Men's Handkerchiefs, 35c Each Specially Priced

Sheer and medium weight corded bordered Handkerchiefs. The unusual quality of linen stamps these as a strong value at this price.

Fancy Vests \$3.50

Specially Priced

All are made of imported Fabrics in the latest styles. Many with soft roll collar and long points. Priced greatly below regular value.

Silk and Mohair Suits

A great range of styles from which to choose. For business wear in warm weather these Suits offer unusual comfort.

\$12 to \$25

Excellent locations in Reserved Seats for Speedway Park, June 19th, now on sale First Floor, Store for Men.

A Protection Against Dust and Dirt—

Motor Dusters

For those going to the Motor Derby or planning other trips over the week-end these will be found a great convenience. Of Linen, Palm Beach, Mohair, Canton Cloth and Silk.

\$5 to \$20

For Wear with White Flannel Trousers

Sport Coats

of serge and flannel with norfolk back, just the thing for golf and outing as well as informal occasions.

\$12 to \$25

AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Sydney via Tahiti, Rarotonga and Wellington.
The 16,000 Tons (Displacement)
R. M. S. "MOANA"
SAILS FROM SAN FRANCISCO JUNE 23
Further details July 21, Aug. 18, etc.
\$337.50 GRAND PACIFIC -\$337.50 TOUR

San Francisco to Australia via Tahiti, Rarotonga and Wellington, N. Z., and via the South Seas Islands, via Auckland, Fiji and Honolulu. First Class throughout. Stopovers at any point available. Return to San Francisco via New Zealand. Wires for illustrated folders with colored maps.

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EDUCATIONAL CAMPS.

CAMP SOSAWAGAMING

Recreation Camp for Boys 10 to 20 years.

Fishing, canoeing, swimming, tennis

On Lake Superior.

Term moderate. Opens June 20th, 1915.

For information apply to Clarence E. Snyder, A. P. Director, 1000 E. Madison St., Chicago.

Phone Randolph 1-6200.

EDWARD F. MAYNARD, Director, Franklin, III.

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"SOUTHERN ROUTE FOR EUROPE"

S. S. ROCHAMBEAU.....July 19

S. S. MAGAZA.....July 26

MAURICE W. KIRKETON, G. W. A.

Direct Control Line.

RESORTS—FOREIGN Ocean Travel.

FRENCH LINE

EXPRESS POSTAL SERVICE

NEW YORK DIRECT TO BORDEAUX

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MAURICE W. KIRKETON, G. W. A.

Direct Control Line.

SOUTH AMERICAN LAMPORT & HOLT LINE

LARGE AMERICAN AND ATLANTIC LINERS

Freight sailings from New York by new and fast

steamship services.

1. S. S. Magellan, 10,400 Gross t.

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SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS, SOCIETY,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

Special Showing of
Colored Golfin Coats at
\$8.50, \$12.50, \$18.50

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the combined and

cheapest organ-
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\$7.50
Voile and Organza

Palm Beach

25.00

June 15th

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North Pacific Coast

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TUSCARA JULY 23
CAMERONIA AUGUST 6

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NAPLES AND MARSEILLE

Aug. 1 Roma Sept. 20
Aug. 2 Roma Sept. 21
W. H. G. General Waters Art.
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ORGAN RECITAL AT ST. JOSEPH'S

An organ recital, the first of a series of free
concerts, will be given on the Swift

memorial organ at the St. James' Episcopal
church, Forty-sixth and Ellis aves.

The organist was Miss Eva Mae Hamilton.

'JUNKING' WEARS OUT SLUM BOYS; MAKES CRIMINAL

Children Start at Dawn with Pushcarts to Gather Alley Refuse.

TOO TIRED THEN FOR SCHOOL.

BY HENRY M. HYDE
Half an hour after school was called to order the teacher, glancing down the row of desks, noticed that one of her pupils was sound asleep, his curly head resting on his arms.

As an experiment she waited to see how long he would sleep if undisturbed.

Classes were called and recitations went on in the usual way. When the teacher and the children stepped out of the room and down the stairs, still the curly-haired boy slept on, as though under the influence of a drug. The boys and girls came trooping back into the room, chattering and laughing as they took their seats after the play spell. The curly head lay still, the eyes did not open.

Now came, and as the last of the pupils left the room the little boy awoke at the desk raised his head, rubbing the sleep from his eyes, and looked about him in a frightened way.

Why the Sleep? Junking.

"Well, Joe," said the teacher, "you've had a good long sleep. What made you so tired?"

The boy answered with a single word. To both him and the teacher it was fully explanatory, though the general public may need some definition.

"Junking."

Giving the boy a fair chance is not altogether a matter of good laws, good schools, playgrounds, and other social agencies. The most important factor in the case of every boy is the home and its influences. The type of a large class of boys who suffer because of overthrift on the part of their parents.

Down on the south side, with its center on Fifteenth street, there is a large Italian colony. In this colony there are some 200 families whose small sons, aged from 6 to 14 years, are victims of "junking."

Start at Daylight.

"We are told our club is dead," said Mrs. William J. Douglas. "We had no notice we had died. Mrs. Ingalls has a plan to give physical exercise to working women and become a 'second Jane Addams' in Oak Park. Mrs. Ingalls told me she intended keeping out all members who made themselves obnoxious to her."

Club Not Incorporated at First.

The original club was formed three years ago and Mrs. Ingalls was elected president. The object was to promote athletics among women, and, according to the speakers yesterday, about seventy-five members paid \$15 each to attend the opening class at 100 North W. M. Ave.

The club was not incorporated.

Last year, it is charged, Mrs. Ingalls secured a charter, using the old club's name, and is "campaigning for members of wealth and influence" and excluding old members.

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Demand Special Meeting.

After several speakers criticized Mrs. Ingalls' move the following communication was ordered sent to her:

"We, the undersigned, members of the Suburban Women's Athletic club, hereby demand a special meeting of the executive committee of our organization—namely, the Suburban Women's Athletic club, on June 18, 1915, at 1:30 o'clock, to be held at 202 South Harvey avenue, Oak Park.

"And you are further notified that unless you shall call said meeting to be held at the time and place above stated that we will proceed to hold a meeting for the purpose of electing officers and for the transaction of other business."

Mrs. P. H. Ture, Mrs. Margaret H. Hanna, Mrs. Charles T. Ross, Mrs. Edwin L. Barker, Mrs. A. F. Wyman, Mrs. C. B. Robinson, Mrs. R. M. Chamberlin, Mrs. M. A. Johnson, and Mrs. Bert Ward were among those active at the meeting.

Mrs. Ingalls Not Alarmed.

Mr. Ingalls is away from home until Monday. Mr. Ingalls said last night that he didn't know much about the row. He asserted the club was incorporated about a year ago and remained:

"And I am perfectly responsible for my obligation to the women, and it saves anything will pay it whenever it is her duty to do so."

Sane Fourth Ordered Early in Evanston.

Fourth of July in Evanston is to be a safe and sane one, according to a proclamation issued yesterday by Mayor H. P. Parsons. The order directs that the discharging of cannons, guns, pistols, and cannon crackers will be prohibited and offenders will be prosecuted. The display of fireworks will be permitted on vacant lots and public streets on July 5.

River Forest has made its plans for a sane Fourth. A civic parade in which several hundred children will take part, music, sports, patriotic addresses, and a historic pageant participated in by the women and children of the village are features of the day's entertainment.

The program will be held in the wooded tract at Thatcher avenue and Washington boulevard, River Forest.

Oak Park Women in Athletic Club Assail New Body

Mrs. J. Kibben Ingalls Accused of Trying to Be "A Jane Addams."

Some members of the Suburban Women's Athletic club of Oak Park announced yesterday they had no intention of assisting Mrs. J. Kibben Ingalls in becoming a "second Jane Addams" in the suburb. The decision was reached at an "indignation" meeting at 202 Pleasant street. Speakers accused Mrs. Ingalls of having formed a second Suburban Athletic club from which many members of the old organization had been excluded.

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The original club was formed three years ago and Mrs. Ingalls was elected president. The object was to promote athletics among women, and, according to the speakers yesterday, about seventy-five members paid \$15 each to attend the opening class at 100 North W. M. Ave.

The club was not incorporated.

Last year, it is charged, Mrs. Ingalls secured a charter, using the old club's name, and is "campaigning for members of wealth and influence" and excluding old members.

"We are told our club is dead," said Mrs. William J. Douglas. "We had no notice we had died. Mrs. Ingalls has a plan to give physical exercise to working women and become a 'second Jane Addams' in Oak Park. Mrs. Ingalls told me she intended keeping out all members who made themselves obnoxious to her."



SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1915.

CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 300,000 DAILY

* 17

STATE 'KIDNAPS' HOSTILE WITNESS IN POLICE TRIAL

"Alibi Abe" Frank Jailed on Old Charge, but Defense Gets Him Out.

WOMAN STICKS TO TALE.

The police graft trial in Judge Deyer's court was halted abruptly yesterday afternoon when sounds of a commotion drifted through the open doors from the hallway. Mrs. Isadore Wexler had occupied the stand throughout the day and had not deviated from her story of the alleged "frame-up" of convicts against Capt. Stoen and the indicted detectives.

Attorneys Charles E. Erbstein and Patrick H. O'Donnell for the defense were on their feet in an instant. They looked out into the corridor and saw detectives from the state's attorney's office leading away "Alibi Abe." Frank, a member of the "million dollar burglar trust" and the man who claims to have originated the plot against the police. It was reported that Mrs. Wexler was being held in the trump card of the defense.

Secure Release on Bail.

Erbstein shouted for the detectives to release Frank, but they only gathered closer about him as they edged him toward the stairway. The lawyers then asked for a recess and hurried to the jail where the witness had been tried. It was said he had been held for alleged complicity in two burglaries several years ago. He was released on bail and hurried back to the courtroom.

Another sensation came when court was suddenly adjourned as Prosecutor Malato demanded that Mrs. Wexler be served with a bench warrant while she was on the witness stand.

One of State's Witnesses.

Frank, with "Cockey" Goldstein, "Izzy" Wexler, "Horseshoe Max" Lubin, and "Burglar Sam" Smith were released from Joliet at the instance of the state's attorney's office to testify against police officials. All told the grand jury of the testimony by Capt. Stoen and the two detectives.

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Alienist Disposes of One.

Immediately the state took steps to prevent the case from going to pieces. An alienist was called in to examine "Horseshoe Max." The alienist, Dr. W. O. Krohn, pronounced "Horseshoe Max" insane and declared he would be unable to testify.

With "Horseshoe Max" out of the way, only Mrs. Wexler and "Alibi Abe" remained to be disposed of. Mrs. Wexler had given most of her testimony, but "Alibi Abe" was still to testify. It was expected that he would be called to the stand just before the session ended. Then he was arrested.

Put on Stand at Once.

When "Alibi Abe" was released Attorney Erbstein put him on the witness stand at once. He began to tell how he had invented the plan which gave birth to the "million dollar burglar trust" by accusing Capt. Stoen and the two detectives of accepting bribes.

Mr. Malato and Mr. Erbstein almost

caused court to be suspended at this point by engaging in a spirited personal argument.

"All of you sit down and don't say another word or none of you will be able to appear in this court tomorrow," ordered Judge Deyer.

ARMSTRONG OUT \$18,904
ON PLAGIARISM CHARGE.

Playwright Ordered to Pay Damages as Result of Using Another's Story for Dramatic Work.

New York, June 11.—(Special)—Paul Armstrong, playwright, was today ordered in the federal court to pay damages to the author of a story entitled "The Transmogrification of Dan," which appeared in play form as "The Heir to the Hoofar."

The Kirke La Shelle company, which produced Armstrong's play, was sued by the late William J. F. Dorn, author of the story, for infringement of copyright and had paid \$12,000. Then the producers sued the playwright and got back this morning, which the court said his chances were slim, trip or no trip.

Dam and Armstrong were reporters on a newspaper several years ago and it was

BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

20

FOREIGN NEWS MORE BEARISH

Liverpool Spot Cables 7@9d
Lower; Better Demand
Develops on Dip.

CORN MAKES BIG GAIN.

A sharp decline in prices for spot wheat at Liverpool failed to exert the influence expected in the local market yesterday, and prices, after casting off a little, closed stronger and not gains for the day of 10 1/2d. Liverpool was 10d lower, and there have been big declines nearly every day since June 1, spot prices being the equivalent of 20@20d lower in that time.

The selling, which was stimulated by the break at Liverpool, found big supporting orders to buy wheat, and shorts not only covered on a big scale, but it was the general opinion that commission houses bought a little when prices fell.

The board showed a slow demand from the other side. On the other hand, there was a fair demand here, with sales of 375,000 bu, mostly for export, and Kansas City reported the best cash demand in some time. Country offerings were light.

Exports Continue Liberal.

Clearances from this side continue liberal, being 5,000,000 bu, against 5,400,000 bu a year ago. Plate shipments were 3,245,000 bu. India shipped 2,472,000 bu. Weather conditions were not regarded as favorable, and predictions were for more rains in the near future. The latest news was that of a delayed harvest, and with prices at the lowest level in months the less favorable news had a considerable effect, much more, in fact, than when prices were sharply higher.

Offerings from the country were reported moderate, and Minneapolis premiums were a little firmer. The Canadian acreage, according to the Northwest Grain Dealers association, is about 14.5 percent larger than a year ago. This report shows a smaller acreage than the previous crop, while there were 10 carats, with 81 cars in specified today, and primary receipts were 665,000 bu, against 477,000 bu a year ago.

Bearish Sentiment Abroad.

The weakness at Liverpool, attributed to the expectation of liberal Indian shipments, continued free offerings from this country, and the slow demand reported in the United Kingdom and from the continent. The decline in prices, however, is expected to result in an improved demand. Crop conditions in the United Kingdom and in France were less favorable.

Offerings were active and commission houses were good buyers, led by Armour, Knight, McDonald, Huberd, Warren, Chandler, Shurter, Barrell, Jackson Bros., and Wagner. Armour was credited with buying July and selling the September. Clearances for the day were 824,000 bu. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 225,000 bu for the week.

Corn Belt Weather Rainy.

Cool and wet weather over the greater part of the corn belt, with a large number of unfavorable reports, received, gave corn a sharp upturn. Prices at the finish were 14 1/2d to 24d higher. Cash prices followed the July, and there was the best demand since there has been in some time. Sales being 640,000 bu, of which 240,000 bu was for export. Cables were 1d off to 14d higher.

Clearances for the day were 96,000 bu, and for the week clearances were 322,000 bu, against 67,000 bu a year ago. Owing to the delay in planting, reports indicate a smaller acreage than expected in the northern portions of the belt. Receipts here were 95 cars and 88 cars were indicated by the purchase of high priced grain. Testimony was given that the new crop wheat, when ready, would be about the equivalent of 11d for wheat here. Reports from the seaboard stated that the inquiry from the other side was slow.

Oats Higher at Close.

Oats were strong with corn and prices rallied to 10 1/2d. Cables were 1d higher. Schneider and some of the other big local professionals were credited with covering prices at the finish were 14 1/2d to 24d higher. The cash market was firm and there was a fair demand. Sales were 875,000 bu, including 85,000 bu for export.

Argentine shipments were 760,000 bu. Receipts here were 88 cars and 114 cars were inspected yesterday. Primary arrivals were 426,000 bu, against 629,000 bu a year ago. Clearances for the day were 65,000 bu. Fort Worth reported 22 cars were a little lower.

Rye Market Tamer.

Rye prices were easier, with sales of part cars of No. 2 at \$1.16@1.18 and a car of No. 3 at \$1.15. No. 2 closed at \$1.15 nominal. Receipts, 7 cars.

Barley sold 162d lower, with malting 8@10c; feed, 8@10c, and screenings, 6@7c. Weekly sales 22 cars were steady.

The Modern Miller said: "Rains through the winter kept the wheat in poor condition, but the spring weather has been excellent, and the wheat is now in good condition. The market is firm, and the price is 10c higher than a year ago." The cash market was 875,000 bu, against 85,000 bu a year ago. Prices at the yards were steady.

Argentina Shipment.

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Barley sold 162d lower, with malting 8@10c; feed, 8@10c, and screenings, 6@7c.

Weekly sales 22 cars were steady.

The Quaker Oats company was credited with buying quite a few standard oats in the last few minutes of trading yesterday. The market was 875,000 bu, against 85,000 bu a year ago. Prices at the yards were steady.

Coffee and Sugar.

NEW YORK, June 11.— The market for coffee was quiet today, but prices ruled generally steady. The market for sugar in Brazil and the former tons of the stock market were quiet, but the market for sugar in Brazil and the former tons of the stock market.

The opening was 8 1/2c a pound higher, and the advance was maintained on most positions, with the market closing not under 8 1/2c. The market for sugar in Brazil and the former tons of the stock market.

Receipts of 800,000 lbs. were 10c higher, and 874,000 lbs. October, \$6.90@6.75. Clover seed was steady at \$8.50@8.75.

Duluth saw 162d higher, with cash on track, \$7.75; July, 7.78; September and October, \$7.81. Receipts, 7 cars.

Minneapolis saw 162d higher, with July, 8.60; and October, \$8.60. Receipts, 5 cars.

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—COTTON: Prev. Open, High, Low, Close. ————
July 5.65 5.66 5.64 5.65
Sept. 5.64 5.65 5.63 5.64
Oct. 5.63 5.64 5.62 5.63
Dec. 5.62 5.63 5.61 5.62
March 5.61 5.62 5.60 5.61
April 5.60 5.61 5.59 5.60
May 5.59 5.60 5.58 5.59
June 5.58 5.59 5.57 5.58
July 5.57 5.58 5.56 5.57
Aug. 5.56 5.57 5.55 5.56
Sept. 5.55 5.56 5.54 5.55
Oct. 5.54 5.55 5.53 5.54
Dec. 5.53 5.54 5.52 5.53
March 5.52 5.53 5.51 5.52
April 5.51 5.52 5.50 5.51
May 5.50 5.51 5.49 5.50
June 5.49 5.50 5.48 5.49
July 5.48 5.49 5.47 5.48
Aug. 5.47 5.48 5.46 5.47
Sept. 5.46 5.47 5.45 5.46
Oct. 5.45 5.46 5.44 5.45
Dec. 5.44 5.45 5.43 5.44
March 5.43 5.44 5.42 5.43
April 5.42 5.43 5.41 5.42
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June 5.40 5.41 5.39 5.40
July 5.39 5.40 5.38 5.39
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Sept. 5.37 5.38 5.36 5.37
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Sept. 5.28 5.29 5.27 5.28
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May 5.23 5.24 5.22 5.23
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June 3.69 3.70 3.68 3.69
July 3

BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1915.

WAR STOCKS ON CREST OF BOOM

Buying on Steadily Advancing Prices Seems to Ignore Chance of Peace.

EXAMPLE IN U. S. STEEL

In the pernicious enthusiasm to buy war stocks at an advance of 6 points a day it appears to have been forgotten what might happen following the first move toward peace. In view of the expenditures already made by foreign governments it may be safely believed that the instant events might point toward the end of the hostilities. The war orders would cease and whatever inflation of price had been effected on the theory of continued patronage from foreign governments would be followed by collapse.

And further it might be expected that in case of a peace, if any sale in respect of such price paid shall not be honored, the price will be returned to the purchaser.

It was learned at the department of justice at Washington that the suit against the American Can company will be filed in the federal court at Baltimore Oct. 6.

There was received at New York from Ottawa \$5,000,000 gold, which was deposited at the treasury.

The New York clearing house banks gained \$14,000,000 cash this week.

An official of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company says that for the first time in this fiscal year gross earnings of the Baltimore and Ohio for May were equal to those of the corresponding month of the previous year. At the same time the road's operating efficiency is greater than it was a year ago.

The specifications not having been met, the orders could be canceled both morally and legally.

War Causes Chief Activity.

Again, it may have been forgotten that the war has produced all the activity of consequence that now exists in this country.

The rush of orders has caused such a degree of stimulation in certain lines that inflation has been taken for the normal, and the economic results following the reduction in tariff schedules have been forgotten.

This official predicts that Baltimore and Ohio income account for the fiscal year will show 5 per cent earned on the com-

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., June 11.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on June 10:

Interest on bonds held by the government to date this year.....\$26,416,765

Decrease in interest on bonds held by the government to date this year.....42,845,504

Capital or income this year.....127,760,487

Increase.....41,000,000

Balance general fund.....18,600,045

Balance previous day.....18,618,045

Interest on bonds held by the government to date this year.....\$2,000,000

Interest on bonds held by the government to date this year.....\$2,000,000

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